FRENCH ADMIT WAR

WITH GERMANY NOW

GREAT BRITAIN'S APPARENT

SYMPATHY WITH PEACE

OFFERS IS BLOW

PARIS, Mar. 9.—(AP)—

French officials declared to-

day that a war with Ger-

many to oust Hitler's troops from the Rhineland was impossible and that Great

Britain's apparent sympa-

thy with the reichsfuehrer's peace offers blocked the French demands for "justice."

They said France was "strong in her right," but that she still believes in collective securty—that s, joint action by allied nations.

Poland, it was stated unofficially, pledged her "full support" to France under their treaty of mutual military assistance.

Poland was understood to be gravely concerned because of her geographical position as a buffer state between Germanay and Rus-

sia.
The speech made this afternoon by Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, in the house of commons, aroused exclamations of

HARDLY POSSIBLE

By JOHN EVANS t, 1938. By Associated Press.)

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ELIEVE WAR CLOUDS PASSIN

GREAT BRITAIN TO ENTER WAR ONLY IF FRANCE IS ATTACKED

tacked either one of them
but that he did not see
a threat of hostilities."
At the same time, Prime Minister Baldwin sall that if the countries of Europe want to stop aggression, they will have "to be much more ready for war than they are today, otherwise the aggressor will have his own way."
Both the cabinet ministers made their statements in a house of commons which was packed to the doors and which cheered enthusiastically.

doors and which cheered enthusiastically.

Eden said there was "no reason to suppose that the present German action implies a threat of hostilities," but Balrwin admitted that there appeared "less hope today," than for many years of "bringing France and Germany together again."

Eden indicated that Great Britain was willing to consider Reichsfuehrer Hitler's proposals for new peace treaties, but that Germany's act in moving troops into the demilitarized Rhineland "have profoundly shaken confidence in any engagement into which the government of Germany may, in the future, enter."

Baldwin said that Franco-German action in the future.

Baldwin said that Franco-German suspicions have "rendered havoo to Europe during the centuries." He said that Europe's hopes for peace have been "blighted time after time. sometimes blighted by the French missing an opportunity for accepting an offer, and sometimes by Germany taking some act resulting in the beraking up of a treaty."

Asked Program Approval.

Baldwin asked that parliament approve the British government's programs for building up British defenses.

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IN FORMATION OF JAPANESE CABINET

GAIN WITH MILITAR-

By GLENN BABB Associated Press Foreign Staff.

TOKYO, March 9.—(P)—Koki
Hirota, the son of a stone mason
who rose to an outstanding role
on the world stage, completed today formation of a cabinet to replace the ministry of Premier
Keisuke Okada, broken by the
Japanese military rebellion and assassinations.

Had wandered without food since
the jailbreak, held up Cook at the
store and demanded tobacco and
store and the Rhineland.

Two days of delirious jubilation over the occupation of the left
bank of the Rhine Saturday, in
defiance of the Versailles treaty
and the Locarno pact, ended at
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GERMAN TROOPS INTO RHINELAND

COLOGNE KOBLENZ) *FRANKFORT MAINZ NANNHEIM KARLSRUHE! BADEN STUTTGART STRASBOURG

> The central portion of this map shows the Rhineland zone demilitarized under conditions of the Versailles treaty—the territory occupied in a swift move by Adolf Hitler's crack troops. The left bank comes under treaty provisions. The right bank was to be demilitarized by Germany itself. (Associated Press Photo)

BASEL

Negro Held in Death Deputy Is

FRANCE

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TAHOKA, March 9.—(P)—Officers held in secrecy today the whereabouts of Elmo Banks, 43, negro slayer of a West Texas deputy sheriff who was captured 14 miles southwest of here yesterday and rushed to an unannounced jail because of fears of mob violance.

The Hirota cabinet was ceremonially installed in the presence of Emperor Hirohito tonight in See JAP CABINET, Page 7

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Was sink was the treat was gro.

Redwine was shot when he was attacked from behind and his pistol taken from him as he prepared to lock Banks in a cell.

attempts to write major changes

With some legislators showing a disposition to compromise, word came from administration advisers

into President Ros 000,000 tax program.

GERMANS CELEBRATE BREAKING OF TREATY In Secret Jail TIES AGAINST NATION

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN

PLEDGE OF LOYALTY FROM REGULAR ARMY BOLSTERS REICHSFUEHRER HITLER

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER Associated Press Foreign Staff.

lence.

The fatal shooting of Deputy F.
F. Redwine when Banks broke
jail here Friday night had sent
500 men on a chase for the negro which ended when he was
found in a ditch.
B. Cook, owner of a store near
here, gave the tip which led to the
slayer's capture.
Early yesterday the negro, who
had wandered without food since
had wandered without food since
from his restoration of full

Aassociated Press Foreign Stail.

BERLIN, Mar. 9.—(P)—
Antion-wide celebration,
with a pledge of loyalty
stored Adolf Hitler today
against the agitation arising all around Germany
from his restoration of full
The postcard writer, Dempsey
said, wrote he had heard two

midnight, and the third reich returned today to normal business. Those two days, however, saw manifestations of patriotic ardor and personal demonstrations for Hitler such as had been wanting for more than a year. Wherever der fuehrer showed himself, he was helled and acclaimed ecstatically.

was heiled and acclaimed ecstatically.

The presidential flag over the reich chancellery was taken down early this morning, and the reichswehr (regular army) guards were withdrawn, indicating the chief of state had left the capital.

Now that the celebration was ended officially, Germany settled down to her internal problems to let the others do the shouting.

As far as could be ascertained from Wilhelsmstrasse spokesmen

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)— High new dealers started a back-fire of argument today to head off

See GERMANY, Page 2

word German Lawyer Is Convicted By that they were strongly opposed to any exemptions in the drastic tax which the president would levy on undistributed profits of Jury of Spying

corporations.

(Officials say this tax, averaging perhaps 331-3 per cent, would drive more profits into the hands of stockholders in the form of dividends, which would be subject to income and surtaxes. The tax is estimated to yield \$620,000,000 a year. Other taxes suggested by Mr. Roosevelt are temporary levies on certain processors and on the processing of agricultural complex to the processing of the processing of the processing to the processing of the processing to the processing of the p

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WARDEN AND TWO OTHERS SLAIN IN PRISON BREAK ADVERTISE FOR BIDS. DIRT AND DRAINAGE HIGHWAY NO. 22 WEST

HOPED THIS IMPORTANT LINK WILL BE RUSHED TO AN EARLY COMPLETION

By PAUL MOORE

An important link of Highway 22, a diagonal artery of traffic from Louisiana to Northwest Texas and connecting with major transcontinental highways, will be improved according to an official notice in another section of today's paper from the office of M. L. Bowers, resident state highway engineer, to contractors, advising the state highway commission will receive bids, March 25, on 17.424 miles of the today of t dirt and drainage structures.

dirt and drainage structures.

This section of the highway extends from the end of the present pavement seven miles northwest of Corsicana to the Hill-Navarro county line near Mertens and is the final gap in the dirt and drainage structures between Corsicana and Hillsboro to be awarded. The gap extends via Barry Blooming Grove and Frost.

Plans and specifications for

Plans and specifications for this work are available to bid-ders and contractors at_the office of Resident Engineer Bowers on the third floor of the Navarro county courthouse. The first seven miles of the

See HIGHWAY 22, Page 2

PLAN TO KIDNAP DEMPSEY CHILD IS **ANONYMOUSLY TOLD**

DAUGHTER OF FORMER **HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION** PLACED UNDER GUARD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 9,—(P)—Guards maintained a watch near the hotel suite of Mrs. Jack Dempsey and her 19-months old daughter, Joan Hannah today, while the former heavyweight champion explained that approximately postcards had that anonymous postcards had warned "a friend" of a purported plot to kidnap the baby.

Dempsey said he had no direct evidence of the purported plot himself, and the guards remained on duty near the child and her mother, the former Hannah Williams.

The postcard writer, Dempsey said, wrote he had heard two men—described as "Polish gentlemen"—laying plans for the kidnaping as they rode toward Atlantic City on a train from New York.

York. Dempsey said he had received no such card himself since he came here last week with his wife and child. The Dempseys plan to remain at their hotel here until the New York City building strike is settled.

Police working on the postcard kidnap "tip" here were not pre-pared to say definitely whether it was worthy of credence. Acting Captain of Detectives Farley said: "It is probably the work of a crank.

""As soon as we heard about it," Farley said, "we detailed a couple of our men to the (President) Ho-See DEMPSEY, Page 3.

EUROPEAN SITUATION

By the Associated Press

Paris—France led nations bound by Locarno treaty in protest of German denunciation of the pact, sent a formal protest to the Lea-gue of Nations, and called a con-ference of signatories for tomor-row.

ference of signatories for tomorrow.

Berlin—Enthusiastic celebration of Adolf Hitler's Reichstag address was brought to a close as the Reichsfuehrer's popularity rose to new heights.

In the Rhineland—German troops estimated at approximately 15,000 occupied their positions as French solders moved into the steel and concrete defense line along the frontier. Fear of border incidents heightened apprehension of danger in the re-armed zone.

Brussels—Belgium joined with France in a League protest against the German move requesting quick consideration of the international problem by the League council.

Bably MUTLATED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 9.

(AP)—A 14-year-old caddy informed state troopers today he could identify a man he saw with Mrs. Dorothy Reedy near the spot where the attractive young mother was criminally assaulted and the Kanawha County Club, 10 miles from the city, discovered the mutilated body of the 24-year-old woman in a woods near the club yesterday.

He told Lieutenant James H.



Three persons were slain and two wounded following a sensational break at the South Dakota penitentiary Three persons were slain and two wounded following a sensational break at the South Dakota pententiary in Sloux Falls Friday. A hitch-hiking Kansas gunman who sought to release his brother from the prison was the principal actor and lies critically wounded in the institution's hospital. Warden Eugene Reliey, 72, and Phil Ray, St. Paul desperado serving thirty years for bank robbery, were killed in a running gun fight with a posse. Berlan Meisel of Webster, S. D., died in a hospital from wounds suffered when he and his fiancee were ordered from their car by the fleeing convicts. Harold Carrier, convict brother of Cloud, Carrier, was recaptured unburt. Top photo shows the South Dakota state penitentiary. At bottom, left to the treat Warden Eugene Palley, Harold and Claude Carrier. (International Illustrated News Photo) right, are Warden Eugene Reiley, Harold and Claude Carrier. (International Illustrated News Photo)

TREASURY FIGURES INDICATE MANY TO PAY ADDED TAXES

NEARLY THREE MILLION IN-DIVIDUALS WOULD PAY IF PROPOSED TAX IMPOSED

WASHINGTON. March 9.—(P)—Figures showing that 2,879,000 individuals would pay new or additional taxes should corporations—faced with a proposed tax on their undivided income—distribute all according among stockholders were earnings among stockholders were submitted by treasury authorities today to a house ways and means subcommittee.

On the assumption of complete distribution of all corporate earnings, the treasury estimated that \$18,176,000,000 of income would be

\$18,176,000,000 of income would be taxable.
Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D-Wash.) said today's discussions were confined to President Roosevelt's suggested corporate earnings levy. The treasury was asked to submit tables covering lower rates on a portion of net undistributed corporate income that would enable corporations to build up reserves.

would enable corporations to build up reserves.

He said possibly the committee would base the proposed new levy on percentages of income held back from dividends rather than on actual amounts of corporate earnings not distributed among stockholders.

Speaker Byrns said he thought the forthcoming tax bill would in-

the forthcoming tax bill would in-See TAXES, Page 10

YOUNG MOTHER IS ASSAULTED AND THEN Car Plunges Into

ARMIES OF ENEMY SECRETARY ICKES ANNOUNCES LARGE OTHER ON FRONTIER SENATE INFORMED AS TO

FRENCH TROOPS POURED IN-TO AREA FACING REOCCU-PIED GERMAN TERRITORY

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Mar. 9.—(P)—
Heavily armed forces of French and German troops

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)—
Secretary lckes informed the senate today that PWA had allotted a total of \$76,091,446 to 269 non-federal electric power projects. faced each other across the Rhine from Strasbourg Senator Norris (R-Neb), the PWA administrator said that on Feb. 15, 60 of these projects were completed, 81 were under construction of the senator Norris (R-Neb), the PWA administrator said that on Feb. 15, 60 of these projects were completed, 81 were under construction and 50 were constructed and 50 wer at League of Nations efforts to uphold the Locarno A memorandum accompanying

treaty.
Thousands of French troops
to take strategic posicontinued to take strategic posi-tions on the left bank of the tions on the left bank of the Rhine, strengthening their steel and concrete frontier posts with heavy artillery and barbed wire. On the right bank the Nazi troopers who marched in Saturday as Adolf Hitler denounced the mutual security treaty maintained their military encampments.

A foreign office spokesman in Berlin discussed frankly Germany's irritation at the manner in which she had been notified in which she had been notified of the special league council ses-

Bay From Bridge;

SUMS AID POWER

STATUS OF PWA ALLOT-

MENTS ON PROJECTS

In response to a resolution by

A memorandum accompanying the report said almost all suits

attacking constitutionality of federal loans for power projects came from private companies "who fear

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commons, aroused exclamations of bitter disappointment in the French atmosphere of profound gloom. Officials said that France had relied upon the loyalty of her allies, the Little Entente of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, and upon her newly-found friend, Russia.

France Must Hesitate.

But, they said, France, even with the major portion of her "iron ring around Germany," must hesitate to take drastic action "if Great Britain deserts us."

They added that it was obvious from Eden's declaration in the house of commons that the idea of imposing sanctions against Germany was eliminated. many was eliminated.
His declaration in favor of ex-His declaration in favor of examining Hitter's peace offer which brought applauce from the page of the house, was regarded as Englands' policy.

Such an examination was specifically rejected by Premier Sarraut last night and officials commented that Eden knew of this re-

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Four Men Dead, Three May Die in Ambulance Crash

GILLETTE, Wyo., March 9.—
(P)—Physicians expressed fear today for the lives of three CCO men injured in an army ambu-lance accident which claimed the lives of four of their comrades vesterday. The dead:

Wilson McCoy, 18, Cold Iron, Ky. Ismal Cobb, 20, Teders, Ky. Everett Barnes, 17, Everett, Ky. The injured: Jess Scott, Cumberland Ky.

Jess Scott, Cumberland Ky.
William A. Hendricks, 23, Middlesboro, Ky.
H. C. Sasser, 17, Gibbs, Ky.
Kirkley Rohan, Corbin, Ky.
All were suffered from the

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PRESIDENT ISSUES PLEA FOR HARMONY BETWEEN RAILROADS AND RAIL LABOR IN NEW PLAN

of the special league council session Friday to consider French and Belgian protests to reoccupation of the Rhineland.

This spokesman declared Germany must have a formal invitation to the council meeting if

See ARMED FORCES, Page 10

Car Plunges Into

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(R)—A plea for harmony from President Roosevelt led officials to hope today that railroad management and labor would intensify efforts to untangle a knotty problem—what to do for employes displaced in rail unification projects.

This question—one of the most vexing in the government's entire rail co-ordination program—arose almost with the inception of trans-

almost with the inception of trans-portation co-ordinator, Joseph B. Eastman's, efforts to effect unifi-

Two Men Drowned

GALVESTON, March 9.—(P)—
The plunge of a nautomobile off Galveston causeway into 20 feet of water brought death today to two young Galveston men and a tions in the railroad industry." the

and of water brought death today to two young Galveston men and a narrow escape from drowning to a third.

An open liftbridge, raised to permit passage of a shrimp boat allowed the machine to hurtle into the channel, narrowly missing the boat.

Joe Denke, 26, machinist, and car saw to chinist, who recently core here from Palacios, Texas, were trapped in the car and drowned.

This, he said would bring "unfortunate results in many ways."

He asked that if negotiations to

BELGIUM JOINED

FRANCE IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS PROTEST

BELGIAN APPEAL RECEIVED MONDAY ALONG SAME LINES AS THAT OF FRANCE

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
GENEVA, March 9.—(P)—Belgium joined France in an appeal to the League of Nations council today against Germany's violation of the Locarno pact by inilitary occupation of the Rhineland, bordering on both France and Belgium.

PRIME MINISTER BALDWIN SAYS NATIONS MUST PRE-PARE STOP AGGRESSOR

By G. H. ANDERSON (Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Mar. 9.—(P) Anthony Eden, Great Britain's foreign secretary, said today that his nation would go to the defense of France and Belgium if Germany attacked either one of them

"HIROTA SUCCEEDS

NEW PREMIER DRIVES BAR-ISTS OF JAPAN

See JAP CABINET, Page 7 HIGH RANKING NEW DEALERS START DRIVE TO PUT THROUGH

ROOSEVELT TAX PLAN STRAIGHT . ITALY HALTS ARMY **ACTIVITIES IN EAST** AFRICAN WAR ZONE

BELIEVED ACCEPTANCE OF LEAGUE PEACE APPEAL AND corporations. GERMAN ACTION CAUSE

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Foreign Staff
ROME, March 9.—(P)—Fascist
Italy's offensive operations in Northern Ethiopia were reported halted today amid a feeling that acceptance of the League of Nations peace appeal and German denunciation of the Locarno pact

Dispatches from the front said military activities were suspended and airplanes were grounded after Marshal Pietro Badoglio returned to Asmara, Eritrea, from his field headquarters.

The Rome press ministry, however, said it had no knowledge of the cessation of offensive East

would end sanctions.

African operations.
Italy's position regarding Germany's broadside at the Locarno pact was that she would take no action, as a guarantor of that African operations.

pact.

It was unofficially explained

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NEWS

BELIEVED BUILDING STRIKE SETTLEMENT BE EFFECTED SOON

HOWEVER, PLANS FOR EX-TENSION OF STRIKE STILL GOING FORWARD

NEW YORK, March 9.—(P)— The strike of service employes in more than 2,000 New York City office buildings and spartments appeared today on the verge of a settlement.
Union leaders accepted Mayor F.

H. Laguardia's plan to end the walk-out at once "unconditionally and building operators' representatives agreed to submit the protatives agreed to submit the proposals to employers "with minor modifications and some additions."

Strike leader James J. Bambrick, went frward with plans for the "big push" of the strike, now in its eight day.

The Realty Advisory Board, operators' organization, Bambrick said, must accept the mayor's plan "unconditionally" and until then the strike goes on.

the strike goes on.
"The big push," Bambrick said,
"will be our biggest blow of the
strike."

strike."
A strike call for 25,000 workers in 4,000 buildings of the Grand Central area, hitherto barely affected, was the focal point the union president said, of the climatic drive.
Police estimated 8,016 buildings have been affected and recorded

have been affected and recorded 185 buildings whose operators had agreed to union demands for closed shop, \$2 a week pay increase and shorter working hours.

It is understood that Highway ing a second time of a Red Cross and the Pursley slab will be treated unit at Quoram by Italian planes. the Pursley slab will be treated with a rock-oil topping immediately. This will extend to the Hill county line. As soon as Highway 22 is completed, it is likely that the attention of Hill and Navarro county authorities will be directed to the completion of the proposed new route of that highway from McLennan county to Corsicana—an extension of the present 20-foot pavement from Waco to connect with the similar pavement beginning at Corsicana and extending into East Texas. Consolidated Road District No. 1 constructed the 15 miles of 18-foot concrete pavement from Corsicana to the district line two miles east of Eureka with a written agreement with the Texas Highway commission several years ago that the remaining distance to Anderson county would be considered and the versailles treaty—also were still there, and their presence caused sudden troop movements in Belgium and France.

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Which Geneva sources considered as threatening gravely the peace of the world and the existence of the league.

The Italian armies which invaded Ethiopia five months ago were still there, despite the armed resistance of the league.

The Italian armies which invaded Ethiopia five months ago were still there and the versailes treaty—also were still there, and their presence of the league.

The Italian armies which invaded Ethiopia five months ago were still there, despite the league condemnation, despite the league of the league.

The Italian planes. as Highway commission several years ago that the remaining distance to Anderson county would be constructed by the state. No state funds were expended on this than the assumption.

Texas League Official Playing Schedule For 1936 Season

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CENTENNIAL ALL-STAR GAME AT DALLAS, JULY 25.			

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state funds were expended on this note, other than the assumption of the state's funds in the retirement of interest and principal as all other occasions where the proceeds of bond issues were used on State highways over the entire state.

Many Excuses Offered.

Numerous delegations have appeared before the commission in the interest of the Chambers creek bridge, but so far the effected bridge br

Fort Worth Sunday,
John Adkins, Bailey Adams and
Miss Sue Emmons are visiting
in Galveston this week.

CORSICANA STUDENT CAPTAIN IN A. & M. REGIMENTAL BODY

Funeral services for Miss Mary Alice Hart, aged 25 years, who died in the P. and S. Hospital at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night after an extended illness, were held from the First Baptist church Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. U. S. Grant of the Full Gospel church. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ross Hart, 610 North Beaton street, and a number of other relatives.

Pallbearers were Clifton Miller, Edwin Miller, Clyde Nutt, Wes-

MARY ALICE HART

DIED LAST NIGHT:

BURIAL ON FRIDAY

Edwin Miller, Clyde Nutt, Wesley Ficklin, Roland Edwington and John Browning.

Funeral arrangements were directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

Y Tennis Tourney Be Held Wednesday

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament committee will be held Wednesday afternoon at be neit weenesday atternion at 5 o'clock to make plans for ap-proaching tennis tournaments and features. The meeting has been called by Hubert T. Brazelton. Happy McCleary will preside. Oth-er members of the committee are Louie Levy and Bob Brashear.

Married at Court House.
Claude McDonald and Vera
Dickerson were married at the
Navarro county courthouse Saturday afternoon. The ceremony
was performed by Judge W. T.
McFadden. The couple reside on
Route 3, Cariton, Texas.

ment to bring it into line with usual military table of organiza-tion has been announced by Col. A. R. Emery, head of the military department. The change will bring the total number of regiments in the total number or regiments in the college cadet corps to five, in-cluding the infantry regiment field artillery regiment, engineer regi-ment, cavalry regiment and com-posite regiment which includes the signal corps, coast artillery, chemical warfare service and band.

COLLEGE STATION, March 7.

—(Spl.)—Re-organization of the R.
O. T. C. cavalry squadron at Texas A. and M. College into a regi-

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DISTRICT CAMPAIGN

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IS ROOSEVELT-GARNER

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

gressional district:
The campaign to re-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as

GOVERNMENT ASKED FOR BIGGER PROGRAM HIGHWAY BUILDING

EXTENSIONS OF FEDERAL ROAD PROGRAM PROPOS-ED IN NEW MEASURE

WASHINGTON, March 9.-(A) WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)—
Congress was asked today to put
the government in the road building business on a bigger scale
than ever before by adding funds
for grade-crossing elimination,
feeder roads and national parkways to the regular federal aid
system.

system.

The proposal was embodied in a bill introduced jointly by Senator Hayden (D-Ariz) and Rep. Cartwright (D-Okla) authorizing expenditure of \$236,500,000 in 1938

and an equal sum in 1939.

Similar annual appropriations would be expected to follow in succeeding years as the nation's 3,000,000 miles of roads were developed in order of economic importance.

As a starter, Hayden and Cartwright would appropriate for each of the first two years:
\$125,000,000 for regular federal id highways. \$15,000,000 for forest highways

roads and trails. \$2,500,000 for main roads through unappropriated or unreserved public lands, nontaxable Inmain dian lands or other federal re-servations other than forest re-

\$7,500,000 for roads and trails in national parks, monuments and other areas administered by the forest service. \$7.500.000 for construction and

maintenance of parkways. \$4,000,000 for construction and improvement of Indian reservation roads. \$25,000,000 for secondary

CORSICANA HIGH

SCHOOL SENIORS

ALL OTHER NAVARRO COUN-

TY SENIORS ALSO ASKED

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Dunn, aged 72 years, who died shortly before noon Friday, were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family home, 1102 North Commerce street, with burial in the Hamilton cemetery.

The rites were conducted by Rev. H. B. Clark, pastor of the North Corsicana Methodist church.

old age revolving pension plan, will conduct a county-wide work-ers' conference and address a

ers' conference and address a mass meeting of persons interested in the plan, at the county courtroom here Friday, March 13, it was announced today by Mrs. L. M. Bayland, district manager. At 2 o'clock Mr. Newsom will conduct the workers' conference and the mass meeting will be at 7:30 that night. The public is invited to attend each of the meetings.

feeder roads, including farm-to-market and rural free delivery mail roads and public-school bus routes. \$50,000,000 for elimination of grade crossing hazards.

The states, as now, would be required to match federal contributions only on the regular federal aid highway system.

PROMINENT BAPTIST MINISTER BE BURIED IN TYLER MONDAY

TYLER, March 9.—(P)—Funeral services were set here today for Dr. G. L. Yates, Amarillo pastor or for the pastor of the First Baptist church work, who died yesterday at a Dallas hospital.

Dr. Yates, 58, formerly was pastor of the First Baptist church here. For the past 12 years he had been pastor of the First Baptist church at Amerilla.

tist church at Amarillo.

At services at his former church today, Dr. Porter M. Bailes, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Dr. Sam Sampbell, Dallas, and the Rev. Guy New-man, Amarillo. Ross D. Rogers, Amarillo mayor, will deliver a

eulogy.
Dr. Yates, Alabama native, was educated at Simmons College, Abilene, Texas; Mercer College, Macon, Ga., and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He was with Georgia churches before coming to Texas.

CORSICANA GIRLS REACH FINALS IN DISTRICT DEBATE

Corsicana debaters had mixed per cent of its seniors a free copy of the 1936 Round-up, the Baylor annual, will be donated for the invitation meet held at Jack-ionville Saturday according to Andrew Armistead, debating success in their participation in the invitation meet held at Jacksonville Saturday according to Andrew Armistead, debating sonvine Saturasy according to Andrew Armistead, debating coach for the high school. The girls' team advanced to the fin-als where they were defeated by the team from Henderson, while the team from Henderson, while the boys lost a 2-1 decision to Quitman in the third round.

During Saturday's debates, Misses Louise Blackwell and Mary Ann Gillespie alternated as No. 1 speakers, while Miss Mary Lou Smith was the No. 2 speaker throughout the day, and was acclaimed for the best individual performance of the whole meet. The girls' team is scheduled to go to Kerens Tuesday for a debate with the Kerens high school team, and other contests for both boys and girls are being for both boys and girls are being arranged Mr. Armistead report-

FINANCE CAMPAIGN
FOR BEAUTIFICATION
PROGRAM POSTPONED

A financial campaign to support the city-wide beautification and clean-up campaign scheduled for Monday morning was postponed until Friday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. E. T. Miller, chairman of the movement, to enable members of his committee to present their proposals more effectively before various Corsicana organizations.

About 50 workers are scheduled to make an intensive canvass Friday morning following the other efforts of the week.

Co-operation in the movement by every citizen of Corsicana is the goal of the campaign, according to Rev. Miller, and preliminary reverse in the conduct a county-wide work-

every citizen of Corsicana is the goal of the campaign, according to Rev. Miller and preliminary response to the work of his committee indicates that the city will present a "spick and span" appearance for Centennial visitors, he renorted.

Sick and Convalescent. Joe Smalling was reported slightly improved Monday after-noon. He has been critically ill with pneumonia during the past

John Sam Hæslam, Daily Sun reporter, was confined to his home Monday with a severe cold.

Jo Nelle Johnson, little dauhter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Johnson, underwent a tonsil operation Monday morning. The little girl was reported resting well Monday afternoon.

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MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

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SLIM, BELTLESS COAT FROCK

by Anne Alams

These days when every minute is a precious thing, save time by slipping into a quick-buttoned coat frock which instantly assures is a precious thing, save time by slipping into a quick-buttoned coat frock which instantly assures one a smooth, slim silhouette. The over-lap's so generous it solves the petticoat question, and won't worry you with fear of its unwrapping. See the way gored panels shape inward at the waist to give a six-inward at the waist to give a six-inward at the six time. See the way gored panels shape inward at the waist to give a sixteen or forty-six slim, enviable lines, unbroken by sash or belt? It's a frock that calls for superlations. tives, lots of them, for in addition, it's easy to make. Could anything be more inviting than dotted, pinstripe or monotone cotton with crisp pque revers and cuffs?

President and John N. Garner of Texas as Vice-President will be headed in Texas by Sam Rayburn of Bonham, a member of congress, and Myron G. Blalock of Marshall, chairman of the state Democratic Pattern 2521 is available in sizes 16. 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 41-4 yards 36 inch fabric and 3-4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included the step of contrast of the state Democratic executive committee, and will be under the direction of Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, who will act in the capacity of director of organization and finance and be in di-

16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 41-4 yards 36 inch fabric and 3-4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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CORSICANA SCHOOL

MEN ON PROGRAM OF DENTON CONFERENCE

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DENTON CONFERENCE INVITED BAYLOR

GEORGE MECHAM AND S. W ROBERTS HAVE PART IN

Corporation Court. Five charges of parking automothe sickness and death of our intoxication, and one of theft appeared on the docket of the corporation court Monday morning and brought offenders before Judge A. H. Willie.

the sickness and death of our loved one, wife and daughter, and we thank every one for the beautiful floral offerings.

Husband, D. R. Thompson: parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tackett.

Personal

Will Kelt of New Mexico is vis-ting his brother, J. J. Kelt of Chatfield, Both were in Corsicana Monday morning.

John Kyser of Kerens was here Monday.

TY SENIORS ALSO ASKED COME WACO MARCH 28

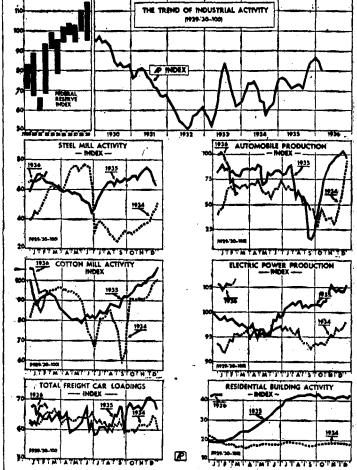
WACO, March 9.—(Spl.)—All seniors of Corsicana high school and all other high schools of Naviero county are being invited to join the 2.500 other seniors of this interest of the distribution of plant in the guests of Baylor University. The first move of the sectional meetings of the Sixth in the state in being the guests of Baylor University. But of the section of the state in being the guests of Baylor University. The student body, and the weak of the section of the state in the subject will be given Roosevelt and grant of the distribution of the state in the subject will be given Roosevelt and grant of the distribution of the state in the subject will be given Roosevelt and grant of the distribution of the section meetings of the Sixth Teachers College, on March 18 and 18. They are, George May 2nd leading the subject will be given Roosevelt and grant of the distribution of the section meetings of the Sixth Teachers College, on March 18 and 18. They are, George May 2nd leading the section of the state of the distribution of the state of the distribution of the section of the state of the distribution of the section of the state of the conference of the conf

City officers were engaged over the week end in seeking some trace of two large bundls of laun-dry stolen last week from the res-idence of L. S. Cooper at 117 West First avenue.

A number of shirts, undercloth-ing naigness bandkerchiefs sox. ing, pajamas, handkerchiefs, sox, and household linens were part of he stolen articles.

STATEMENT ABOUT Business Activity Trend **DEMOCRATIC SIXTH**

February Brings Production Slump



(By The Associated Press)
Industrial activity slackened in February as an aftermath of the sharp contra-seasonal upswing in automobile production during the last quarter of 1935, according to the monthly survey by The Associated Press.

The Associated Press almost entirely responsible for the gain. On the other hand, miscellaneous loadings—including the main industrial classifications—averaged 11.9 per cent lower.

Cotton manufacturing activity was reduced a reduced activity was reduced. stronger than ever at this time when it is challenged by the powerful money interests that so long enjoyed special privileges under Republican administrations.

An active campaign will be waged in this district, even though it is certain that an everwhelming vote will be given Roosevelt and

The slump in auto output during the past two months was distinctly unseasonal and is traceable to the stocks of finished cars built up in the Fall.

This decline was largely responsible for the 5.8 per cent drop registered by the Associated Press Index of Indistrial Activity. Elimof producers to maintain this advanced level despite the drying up of demend fro mauto makers during part of the month and country-wide snow storms undoubtedly had a deprressing effect on industry.

Total carloadings

fect on industry.

Total carloadings, averaging somewhat above the January level during the past month, appear to bear out this supposition. An expansion in coal shipments was

F. F. A. LIVESTOCK **JUDGING TEAM FROM** BARRY AT HOUSTON

The F.F.A. livestock judging team, representing Barry high school, placed in the top seven teams in the contest held at the Houston fat stock show Saturday, March 7. As a team the boys placed third in the judging of swine. The team was composed of Wayne Mitchell, Marvin Allen, and Claude Watson. Wayne Mitchell of the service employes' strike in New York. with the Rooseveltand Garner composed conductions building of N. T.

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News of County Home

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Navarro. The Navarro Home Demonstration club will meet at the school building Tuesday, March 10, at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and get your year book. Pattison Cemetery Working on Friday

All persons interested in the Pattison cemtery, about one mile west of Emhouse are requested to meet at said cemetery on Friday morning, March 15, at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of working and improving same. All bring lunch and be prepared to spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. 1.

Trade

We will trade you fruit trees, berry vines, shrubbery, etc., for hogs, calves, corn, oats, hay or feed of any kind. See us before you buy.

NAVARRO NURSERY.

119 W. Nith Ave., Corsicans, Tex. We take this method of thanking the friends for their many kindnesses and sympathy during the sickness and death of our loved one, wife and daughter, and we thank every one for the beautiful floral offerings.

DEMPSEY

Cotton manufacturing activity was reduced 6.7 per cent, due mainly to the industry's decision

(Continued From Page One) tel where the little girl is staying with her mother."

"As far as we've been able to find out." Farley added, "there's nothing to the report. It is probably the work of a crank."

While Farley was reluctant to discuss the case further, he said he had heard "rumors" that federal men were investigating. with her mother.'

Card of Thanks. We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends for the kindness and words of sympathy shown us during the illness and leath of our dear loveu one, and for the beautiful floral offerings. death of our dear loved one, and May God's richest blessings be upon each of you is our prayer.—
Mrs. J. L. Furra and Children;
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Furra and Joy.

spent the day.

—Cemetery Committee.

NAVARRO NURSERY.

119 W. Nith Ave., Corsicana, Tex

CONSTRUCTION OF DONIE WORK CENTER **GETS UNDER WAY**

DONIE, March 9.—(Spl.)—The construction of the Donie work center out of iron ore rock is progressing nicely, sponsored by the Donnie Co-operative Associa-tion, with R. H. Bond as presi-dent and J. D. Hudson, secretary, and the Donie independent school dent and J. D. Hudson, secretary, and the Donie independent school district, with A. B. Lamberth, as president and T. O. Fall, secretary as co-sponsors, under the supervision of R. T. Kerr, vocational agriculture teacher, with D. W. De Lo and L. H. Blount of Mexia as stone masons. The concrete foundation was begun on Friday, February 21, and completed Thursday, February 27. The corner stone was laid Monday afternoon March 2 at 2:30 o'clock by Mr. De Lo and Mr. Blount. This was originally a Rural Communities, Inc. project started in the early part of 1934 to be built by relief labor but for some unknown reason to the citizens of the community, relief labor was never available and it seemed it could not be acquired.

However, through the untiring efforts of T. E. England, superintendent of schools, R. T. Kerr, vocational teacher; Carl Walters, field supervisor of Rural Communities, Inc., and others the final order for \$2.746.38 worth of building materials was secured and the dealers that were awarded the contracts placed the material on the ground within three

ed the contracts placed the ma-terial on the ground within three days time, a mass meeting was called and local labor subscribed called and local labor subscribed together with some funds to start construction of the building. A building committee, composed of R. T. Kerr as chairman, A. B. Lamberth, W. B. Savage, R. S. Gilliam and C. C. Thompson, appointed a concrete mixer, rented from Lawrence Ingram of Mexia, and construction began at once. The building is 41-70 feet with three large rooms to be used for home-economics, cannery and sewing.

NEW BULLETIN ON TRENCH SILOS IS RECEIVED BY MORRIS Man and Woman

mainly to the industry's decision to bring production more in line with consumption. Residential building contracts were approximately unchanged from the previous month.

Steel production ranged higher during the period as railroad orders and miscellaneous demand were well sustained. The ability of producers to maintain this advanced level despite the drying the despite the drying the producers. A new bulletin on trench silos is available for Navarro county farmers interested in these structures according to C. C. Morris, county agent. Producers expecting to make use of such economical means of storing excess feed-stuffs are used to make their plans for constructon now and plant their acreages for silage.

The county agent called attention to the fact that the only trench silo in the county is located on the Harold Blankenship farm near Petty's Chapel, and is available for inspection by those available for inspection by those

Dresden Cemetery Working on Friday

The Dresden cemetery assoiaton has announced that an all day working of that cemetery will be held Friday, March 13. All who are interested are requested to attend, bring their lunch and plenty of tools to work with.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kidnesses shown us during the becent illness and death of our beloved son and the shore since he was shot Sat Three shots from seconds. since he was shot Saturday.

The floral offerings were beautiful and sncerely appreciated.
We can never hope to repay you for these many favors, but may God's richest blessings rest upon you al its our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrison and Family.

Since he was shot Saturday.

Three shots from a .22 rifle were fired into Wills' head and two bullets hit Mrs. Coker, killing both instantly.

Wills, the sheriff said, had a wife and one child. Mrs. Coker had four children.

The sheriff said charges would be filed in the case immediately.

POPULAR STUDENT OF DRESDEN HIGH SCHOOL IS BURIED

Francis Harrison. age 17 years, student at the Dresden High school, died Saturday. February 29, and funeral services were held Sunday, March 1, at 3 o'clock from the First Christian church at Blooming Grove. The rites were conducted by Rev. Thomas Lenox, Corsicana. Burial was in the Roce Hill cemetery.

LEAGUE SUB-COUNTY MEET AT POWELL

An Interscholastic League sub-county meet will be held at Powell Saturday, it has been an-nounced by E. L. Blansett, super-intendent. Eliminations in volley-ball, indoor baseball and decla-mations will be held mations will be held.

Schools participating in this meet will be State Home, Kerens, Bazette, Independence, Buffalo, Rural Shade, Wilson, Long Prairle and Powell, Mr. Blansett

Entries must be in the hands of the directors of the various events or mailed to Mr. Blansett before Thursday.

Shot to Death By Farmer at Athens

ATHENS, March 9.—(P)—M. B. Coker surrendered to Sheriff Jess Sweeten today after the shooting to death of Mrs. Coker and a farmer, George Wills, in the Walternery with the state of the st ton community eight miles north of Athens.

Coker, a operates a middle-aged farmer, fishing resort at Coker Lake.

The double killing was a direct result of a shooting last Saturday in which Wills was shot and badly wounded. The sheriff quoted Coker as saying he saw Wills near the Coker house and fired two wheth at him. Both took eftwo shots at him. Both took effect and Wills fled, in a serious condition.

This morning Mrs. Coker left

the house carrying a pillow, the sheriff said he was informed, and Coker followed her. The sheriff said Mrs. Coker apparsince he was shot Saturday.

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Yes, time is a valuable reason for a checking account here—but safety of funds is even more important.

The State National Bank

CORSICANA, TEXAS Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

EVERYBODY'S

J. D. Haney, Mgr. 224 E. 5th Ave.

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THE DUST BOWL

February and March started dust winds have storms again in the semi-Rockies. Spring rains may settle the "dust bowl," and

It is a menace not mereeastward. Mere "brown the situation.
snow" is not so bad, though it smudges everything. But high because "borderline" and creates widespread in- happy situation. terest in the problem.

There will be general support for any practical mea-sure adopted to check the dust and re-establish the dust and re-establish the soil. The "tree belt" idea are thrown back to state might be worth experimenting with on a reasonable funds for the purpose are scale, though there are se- very low. rious doubts of its efficacy. More confidence will be felt More confidence will be felt one group or another for zens prepare their income the situation. All are to tax returns. blame. With negligible exsoil from dry winds, and will re-establish covering grasses where plowing is no longer feasible. There will have to be help, too, for families whose farms are destroyed.

CHEAPER RAIL TRAVEL

The long-expected railroad fare reduction has been announced. Eastern and a reduction of the Pullman rate to 3 cents. The railroads will wait anxiously to see whether such deflation works as well in the area now seem at section and a reduction works as well in the area now seem at some expense and is now being used for the cattle and other animals bought locally. Of the company started about Feb. and a faker in this beginning of the summer games, the president of the railroads will wait anxiously to see whether such deflation works as well in the area now seem at some expense and is now being used for the cattle and other animals bought locally. Of the company started about Feb. and the seem good being the summer games, the president of the invitation of the cattle and other animals bought locally. Of the company started about Feb. and the company started about Feb. and the company started about Feb. The company started about Feb. The railroads will wait anxiously to see whether such deflation works as well in the area now seem to contest and long before the tricked by a faker in this fellow citizens a good the start, the manager remains the company started about Feb. The company starte railroads will join western

Travel by rail, presumably, will be greatly stimulated. The new revenue from passenger traffic may be exceed the old. Along with this gain, there may be a considerable stimulation of other forms of business disconsiderable stimulation of other forms of business disconsiderable stimulation of their rective or indirectly connected with the railroads. If the passenger traffic may be considerable stimulation of their rective of indirectly connected with the railroads. If the passenger traffic may be considerable stimulation of other forms of business disconsiderable stimulation of their rective of indirectly connected with the railroads. If the passenger traffic may be considerable stimulation of the rective of the railroads. If we provide the control of the rective of the railroads. If the passenger traffic may be a distinct of the passenger traffic may be a considerable stimulation of other forms of business distinct or the passenger traffic may be a considerable stimulation of other rective of indirectly connected with the railroads. If we provide the passenger traffic may be a considerable stimulation of other rective indirectly connected with the railroads. If we provide the passenger of the packing company, and its well known as an independable that the local and the well-known as an independable that the county. The structure of the passenger traffic may be a considerable at the passenger traffic may be a con

to show satisfactory results, athletes there four years ilian statesmen struck down. there will be a strongly re- hence must not be counting

students to avoid symphony work. The symphony groups, he thinks, are doomed to give way to jazz bands.

Observers farther away Observers fartner away from the problem may have a better perspective on it. To many outsiders, judging Commerce Commission to To many outsiders, judging Commerce Commission to The standard Commerce Co if symphonic music may manding that the whole have a better future than jazz. More of it is played Standard Time.

Obviously sapan, with conforming outwardly to western civilization, has little conception of western ponow than ever before, and the proportion of jazz les-

JUST FOLKS

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THE NEW LIFE. trange I should think of him now not with sorrow Nor with the anguish and pain born of parting. Here though I miss him today and shall miss him tomor-

row, All I can think of for him is the

All I can think of for him is the new life just starting.

I can see him today with his new garden planted,
Doing the work he loved best and was best at,
And that one wish of his, oft expressed, has been granted:
He knows all the truth which on earth must be guessed at.
Now he shall bend to his roses and know all about them;
Know why red and white in the same soil are growing;
Know the secrets of seeds and the promptings that sprout them

all that he wanted to learn which life kept him from knowing.

RISING RELIEF CURVE.

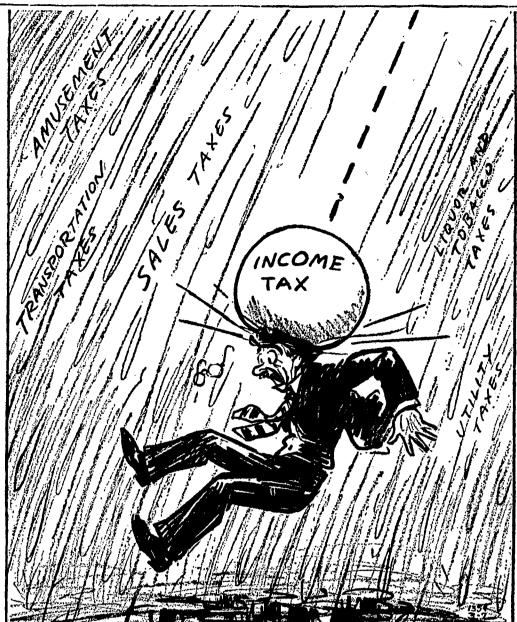
Why does the relief problem hang on in spite of big gains in private employarid plains east of the ment? It is unjust to answer, as people sometimes do, that relief goes on bea new wet cycle may bring cause workers have got the easement for a while, but the menace will still be and pleasenter on relief and pleasanter on relief than at work. It is true ly to the afflicted area investigation has shown there are such chiselers, but themselves, which lose their them to be so few in protop-soil and turn barren, but portion to the v-hole numindirectly to vast regions ber that they hardly affect

blown dust obscuring the sky and darkening the high-ways and filling people's eyes and lungs and getting the jobless were getting asinto homes ad stores and sistance from public agenoffices, all the way to the cies. Today nearly all of Atlantic, affects millions the jobless are in that un-

> Those who have had to apply for relief since Nov.

largely from the trend of let it adopt Eastern Stand- ed leniently as usual. radio pragrams, it looks as and Time instead of de-





HELPFUL REVENUE

The internal revenue bureau representatives make It does no good to blame no charge for helping citi-

Collectors of internal revceptions, we have regarded enue have issued statements relief as a temporary emer- to this effect lately because gency which business recov- of reports that men claimery would quickly end.

It is time for private citiployees have offered taxzens to give the matter deeper study. Private realzens to give the matter deeper study. Private realism and intelligence will be reflected in understanding and action by government—local, state and national.

NEXT OLYMPIC GAMES.

ployees have offered tax-return service for pay, sometimes asking a fee as high as \$25. A private law-reflected in understanding and selling of all classes of cows, sheep and goats and trade are being killed at a plant located on the Beaton farm near the city, and sold wholesale. Other animals are sent to Dallas and Port Worth markets for resale.

Mr. Edens reported that the mule lot and barn formerly required for animals used in the delivery service had been renovated at some expense and is now being men perform such service at some expense and is now being

newed demand for similar deflation in freight rates. Many economists regard that as the more important of the two.

MUSICAL TRENDS.

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hence must not be counting on a war at that time. If the games could really prevent war at that time. If the dies hard. Hereditary nobles of the warrior class, now also largely in business, rething to hold them regularly in that part of the earth where war seemed most threatening. But the World war of 1914 called off the members in Japan, civil and military. The forms of govage.

The old Samural spirit dies hard. Hereditary nobles of the warrior class, now also largely in business, reding to the Rebekah Lodge at the regular meeting held Friday night. A large crowd was present, including a number of members from the Athens and Malakoff were among those initiated. There are really two governments in Japan, civil and military. The forms of govage. hence must not be counting The old Samural spirit on a war at that time. If the dies hard. Hereditary nobles A celebrated musician, member of a symphony orchestra, sees little hope for such organizations in the future and advises young large the first and future and advises young large the first and seed to the first and large the fi know more about the peacepromoting possibilities of the games after this coming summer's experience in Berlin.

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War lords are determined upon conquest. They may have had no direct part in this last "blood purge"—
it seems the work of youthful enthusiate action are still military. The out.

Mrs. Clara Henderson, noble grand, presided. Officials reported a Saturday morning that this meeting Friday night was an exceptionally fine affair and added that members absent really missed a fine meeting. know more about the peace- war lords are determined ful enthusiasts acting upon Chicago isn't so egotistic- their own initiative—but the

tle conception of western political ideals. The power of the strongest nation in Asia the proportion of jazz lessens. The symphonic curve rises and the jazz curve sinks. Some statistical-minded musician should make a graph of it.

Too bad! The upheaval in Japan shows that Asia has no more sense than Europe.

And now, when they get the strongest nation in Asia the strongest nation in Asia is in the hands of a group of soldiers, statesmen and captains of industry who will stop at nothing to gain their ends. It is obvious common sense for our own government and people to be country for everybody but school teachers.

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NEW SUBSIDIARY SOUTHERN ICE CO.

Inauguration of a new Corsicana subsidiary of the Southern Ice Company, Inc., known as the Southern Packing Company recently has been announced by J. W. Edens, manager of the plant. The firm is now engaged in the buying and selling of all classes of cows sheen and costs.

ESCAPED MISSOURI TO SERVE TERM

Courthouse News

The will of N. S. White, deceased, has been filed for probate.

Oil and Gas Leases. F. E. McCown, et ux, et al, to Dorothy A. Drane, 27 acres of the L. M. Armstrong survey. \$10. Mrs. Mattle Green to R. A. McCarter, 30 acres of the H. S. Simonton survey. \$10.

B. M. Eddlemond to C. L. Keeling, interest in 100 acres of the James Lee and G. W. Dunnagan surveys. \$10 and other considera-

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Roy Kirk, 1204 West Eleventh Ave., Jan. 23, a son. Carl Honea, Corsicana, Feb. 22,

daughter.
J. Stoulusky, Corsicana, Feb. 13,

J. Stoulusky, Corsicana, Feb. 10, a son.
Berry James, 1500 West Sixth Ave., Feb. 25, a daughter.
W. L. Brennan, 205 South Twelfth St., Feb. 20, a daughter.
Jessie Thomas Arnett, Barry 1, Feb. 8, a son.
R. V. Allred, 213 East Thirteenth Ave., Jan. 15, a son.
Fred Orville Brooks, Corsicana, Dec. 26, 1935, a son.

Dec. 26, 1935, a son. Wister David Lamb, Feb. 14, a son.
John Floyd Busby, Blooming
Grove 1, Feb. 2, a son.
R. L. Vandergrif, 1501 West
Thirteenth Ave., Jan. 2, a daugh-

SHERRY DALE STARKS BURIED IN HAMILTON

CEMETERY FRIDAY

Sherry Dale Starks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Starks, 1401 West Tenth avenue, died at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Thursday night. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Hamilton competers, where interment was cemetery where interment was made. The rites were conducted by Rev. H. B. Clark, paster of the North Corsicana Methodist church.

Surviving are the parents, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Surviving are the parents grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M

Starks, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B.
Hale, all of Corsicana, and greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
L. Hadley of Dresden.
The funeral was directed by the
Sutherland - McCammon Funeral

By Chamberlain SEVEN BIG TEXAS **UTILITY COMPANIES** SEEK INJUNCTION

WOULD PREVENT FEDERAL OFFICIALS FROM AIDING BRAZOS-COLORADO WORK-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6. WASHINGTON, Mar. 6. would increase unemployment rather than reduce it.

Properties and facilities of the preme Court today to enjoin federal officials from aiding the lower Colored River

River authority and the Brazos (Texas) river conservation and reclamation district in carrying out plans for electrical developments.

The suit was brought by the Community Public Service Company, the Dallas Power & Light Company, the Guif States Utilities Company, the Houston Lighting & Power Company, the Texas Electric Service Company, the Texas

ing & Power Company, the Texas Electric Service Company, the Texas Electric Service Company, the Texas Electric Service Company and the Texas Utilities Company.

They asked a temporary restraining order to prevent Secretary Ickes and other PWA officials, treasury. WPA, or army engineer officials from doing anything to carry out their plans or arrangements with the Colorado, or Brazos, authorities, or from in any manner aiding in construction or financing of contemplated projects.

ects.
The companies said they raised

The companies said they raised no objection to a \$4,500,000 allotmen tin July, 1934, to complete the Buchanan dan and reservoir, believing it a bonafide flood control and irrigation project and holdings that any power developed would be sold through existing electric distributing agencies.

They added, however that Secretary Ickes had developed a plan for a unified system of dams and reservoirs on the Colorado river for generation of power and transmission systems for marketing it.

The companies made a similar complaint as to changes in plans for the Brazos authority from a flood control and irrigation program to include hydroelectric power development. er development.

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Seek Quick Action.

As soon as the suit was filed, attorneys for the power companies sought to induce the government to permit the court to grant the restraining order as had been customary in 59 other similar suits.

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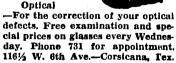
Alexander Holtzoff, justice department official, said the government had not decided whether to permit this step to be taken. The order would extend for ten days, after which the power attorneys could ask for a renewal of another ten days if the government would not consent to a temporary injunction pending trial of the

injunction pending trial of the case on its merits.

An allocation of \$20,0500,000 for the Lower Colorado river project was contained in the first list of approved programs under the Works-Progress \$4,880,000,000 relief fund. President Roosevelt set \$4,500,000 aside as a gift, made a loan of \$10,500,000 to the Lower Colorado river authority and gave \$5,000,000 to the reclamation bureau for flood control and irrigation features of the pro-

Brazos Project Approved.
President Roosevelt last fall approved in principle the \$30,-000,000 Brazos River Project and

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celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.



and Brazs project would be "pure-ly accidental and incidental" and added the opinion that the work

Reasons For Suit

DALLAS, March 6.—(P)—W. H. Thomsin, vice president of the Texas Power & Light Company, commenting on a suit filed at Washington today by seven Texas utilities companies against Secretary Ickes and others, said its purpose was to prevent construction of hydro-electric power projects on the Colorado and Brazos rivers. "However, it seems quite cer-

"However, it seems quite certain," Thomson said, "that the plans of the agencies of the federal government are to build several hydro-electric dams on these rivers. The action taken in Wash-

hydro-electric dams on these rivers. The action taken in Washington is to protect the interests of our company and to try fo preserve for the people of Texas the original plans for flood control."

Thomson said qualified engineers had asserted that dams built and operated to develop hydro-electric power "cannot work efficiently for flood control because in order to provide the steady flow of water called for in the generation of power the reservoirs must be kept at high levels."

at high levels."

Thomson declared "agencies of the federal government and not the Colorado and Brazos river authorities are dictating the type of dams to be constructed on these rivers" and that "those hydroelectric dsms, when completed would compete unfairly and illegally with the facilities which this company has provided to serve the epople living in the cities, towns and rural communities served by the company in a large area on or near the two rivers."

Call For Bids Construct Dam.
DENVER, March 6.—(P)—The reclamation bureau called for bids today for constructing the North Dike of the Hamilton reservoir

Chairman Comments.
AUSTIN, March 6.—(F)—Roy
Fry, chairman of the Lower Colorado River Authority, said today
a suit brought by utilities was
"typical of the utilities' action in

the the typical of the utilities' action in trying to prevent many Texas cities from building power and light distribution systems."

Asserting the attempt to tie ority reclantrol proper and "it makes a very definite issue of whether the government is running the country for the benefit of its citizens or the utility company chuce acin hmb sale." utility companies control it for the benefit of dividends."

Fine Beef Cattle. Fine Beef Cattle.
Sale of a carload of cornfed white-faced yearlings to Arthur Levi for local consumption, was reported Friday by J. W. Edens, raiser of the beef. He reported that several head of cattle had been primed for 140 days on his ranch near Angus, and averaged better than 700 pounds per head.

Stop That Itching

of Athlete's Foo'. Eczeme, Itch or Ringworm, McPherson Drug Co. will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Cointment on a guarantee to kill the itch. Price 50c and \$1.00.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HAROLD TALLEY

Funeral services for Harold Talley, native Corsicanan, who died in El Paso at an early hour Thursday morning, were held at Oakwood cemetery Friday afternoon where interment was made. The rites were conducted by Rev. M. E. McPhail, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church. The remains arrived on the southbound Southern Pacific Lines passenger train early Fri-day afternoon and the cortege proceeded to the cemetery immediately. Mr. Talley had been in El Paso for the past several years for his health.

for his health.
Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.
R. E. Prince of Corsicana and
Mrs. Annie Talley Hood of Wichita Falls.
Pallbearers were Guy M. Gibson, J. N. Garltty, J. S. Simkins,
Cullen Dunn, N. C Goodman and
Aaron Levine.
Funeral arrangements were directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home

mon Funeral Home

SPRING JUBILEE OF BOYS AND GIRLS 4H CLUBS HELD HERE

Between 250 and 300 youths of Between 250 and 300 youths of Navarro county representing Boys' and Girls' 4-H clubs, along with their parents and community leaders, participated in the spring jubilee meeting held in Corsicana Saturday, arranged by County Agents Ruth McNabb and C. C. Morris.

A special entertainment feature was presented for the assemblage at the Grand theatre at 9 o'clock.

reclamation bureau called for bids today for constructing the North Dike of the Hamilton reservoir on the Colorado river in Texas.

The bids will be opened at Austin, Tex., at 10 a. m., March 26.

Bids also were asked for constructing the Caballo dam on the Rio Grande project in New Mexico ando Texas. The dam will be located near Hatch, N. M., bids will be opened at El Paso, Tex.

Chairman Comments.

AUSTIN, March 6.—(R)—Roy Fry, chairman of the Lower Colorado River Authority, and for a basket lunch, entertainment at 3 for colock.

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Corsicana, Texas

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ANNUAL MOTHER AND FATHER BANQUET OF SENIOR HI-Y CLUB

O. F. ALLEN MAIN SPEAKER ON DUTY OF FATHER TO HIS SON

To be a better father there are five points a man must observe in relation to his son, O. F. Allen, principal of the junior high school explained as the prin-cipal speaker at the annual Moth-er and Father banquet of the Hi-Y

cipal speaker at the annual Mother and Father banquet of the Hi-Y club Thursday evening in the First Christian church annex.

Mr. Allen said a father should:

1. Give full respect to his son.

2. Try to understand his son.

3. Encourage his son.

4. Guide his son wisely.

5. Give his boy a father's love and affection.

The invocation was pronounced by Reynsud Stroube. after which Jimmie Brown read the Scripture. The banquet dinner was served by women of the First Christian church, and the menu consisted of creamed chicken in patties, pear salad, peas and carrots, candied sweet potatoes, buttered rolls, Boston cream ple and coffee.

President Jack Hornbeak presided, and after dinner called for the introduction of parents by the club members, and later introduced several other guests. Greetings from the Junior Hi-Y club were extended by John Hastings. Hornbeak introduced Frank Keathley, who as master of ceremonies presented Ranrolph Mitchell. On behalf of the club members, Mitchell welcomed their parents to the banquet. Speaking for the parents, Mrs. Sid Story gave a fitting response, and assured the members that parents are proud to have their boys members of a club with such a purpose as is the Hi-Y's.

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Vocal Numbers.

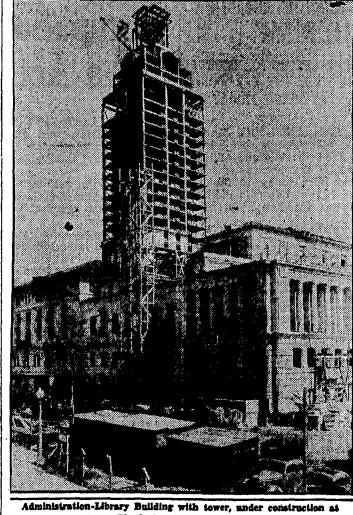
Lawrence Griffith was presented in two vocal solos. accompanied at the piano by Randalph Mitchell He sang "My Mom," and a popular tune, Eenie Menie Minie Mo."

Sidney Gottlieb was introduced, and talked briefly upon the sub-

"Children, honor and obey your parents." This a good asylic, what should a dad give to his boy! First of all he should give him full respect. How can he do that? There is only one way. To see his point of view, to consider him as an individual, to the first requirement and I may add that the own opinions. This is the first requirement and I may add that it is not an easy one. You, who are a father, brought that sorn into the world. It is your responsibility to care for him, protect him, develop him, and guide him. You can't do it at long distance. Don't be a radio dad, broadcasting your admonitous and reproof. What happens to him is your business, and included him you way to may be. Some one else can put across a business deal, someone else can as the bank, someone else can as the bank, someone is can run the bank, someone of else can run the bank, someone disc can build the skyscraper. someone else can sit in the office chair, but nobody, except you, can be dad to your boy.

Only Permanent Contribution. The business deal will soon forgotten, the skyscraper will some day crumble away, the bank will be no more, and the contribution. The business deal will soon forgotten, the skyscraper will some day or until year of the proper way in the can't be the can't the fort the proper way in the can't be the can't the contribution. The business deal will soon forgotten, the skyscraper will some forgotten, the skyscraper

University Administration Building



The University of Tavas

Austin, March 7-In a short time the sightly and impressive tower of the Administration-Library Building of The University of Texas will be encased in stone facing. The construction of this 308-foot tower and the second unit of this central building upon the original 40-acre campus of the university will be completed this fall, perhaps by the time the next long session opens. The total cost of the new Administration-Library Building, which occupies the site of the original Main Building, will be approximately \$2,800,000, including fixtures. The tower will con-

The control of the co

bition, something creative, which neither you nor his teachers have ever caught a glimpse.
You, dad, can build a blue print, you can build a budget, you can win a law case, but have you ever really tried to understand your boy? There is a job for you. Much has been discovered to help you, and you should take a try at it.

Should Encourage Boy.
In the third place, a dad should encourage his boy. I have been dealing with boys in the early and late adolescent ages for quite a few years in Corsicana, and i believe what they need as much, if not more than anything else, is good old honest encourage-

SUGGESTED DIVISION SUB-SIDY WOULD GIVE TENANT MORE THAN PREVIOUSLY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 7 MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 7.

—(P)—With a bitter dispute reported under way within the committee working on recommendations for rates and conditions of subsidy payments under the \$500. payments under the \$500,-000,000 soil conservation program, another committee of farmers at a regional meeting today offered suggestions for divisions of payments between land-lords and tenants.

The following recommendations, officials said would allow tenants a slightly larger share of the payments than they received under

To the farm operator, 30 per cent of the payments.
To the landlord, 25 per cent.
To the owner of the equipment and work stock, 10 per cent.
To be prorated in accordance with the individual's share in the crop 35 per cent. crop, 35 per cent.
"The obligation of correct land

"The obligation of correct land use." the committee reported, "rests with the ownership." These recommendations will be taken by AAA officials to Washington. The final AAA regulations for operation of the conservation program are expected to follow closely the committee suggestions.

As farmer-delegates gathered this

afternoon and then returned rhortly afterward to win the half mile in 2:03, both remarkably speedy records for early season.
Gour, State Home tennis star, was the local representative. Malakoff won, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. P. S. Hebel is tennis coach at State Home. Malakoff girls won in the volleyball competition, 15-4, 15-6, 15-4. Local players showing up well were Clark, Thomas. Earles and Whitten. Miss Wallis is volleyball coach.

Football Coach Red Clem is track and field coach for the Lad Athletes. The mentor will spec-ialize in the distances this sea-

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good I suffered from crampwasn't good I suffered from cramp-ing. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so aluggish and 'do-less.' My mother de-cided to give me Carduf. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Car-dui too highly because I know it helped me.". . If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician.

DISGRUNTLED FARMERS DEMAND IMPROVEMENTS AT REPORTED UNDER WAY COMMON SENSE EXPLANATION OF STATE HOME BEING IN FARM COMMITTEE HALF BILLION DOLLAR FARM PLAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 7.—(P)
—Scores of disgruntled farmers,
listening to technical committee reports at a regional conference here today, openly demanded a "common sense" explanation of the \$500,000,00 federal soil conser-

in charge of the conference.

"It isn't a question of technical details of a program," Robertson shouted, "It's a question of how much we will be paid and what shall we do to get the money?" money?"
Robertson said he believed all

farmers attending wanted specific information which was not offered.

Other farriers, less outspoken expressed "appointment that they could not afford to wait another week or 10 days before beginning their planting operations.

Expressing belief that addition-As farmer-delegates gathered this morning for the last general session, reports were widespread that several AAA officials had been working late to "pour oil on troubled waters" and to offer anwers to pointed questions raised by some who had expressed dissatisfaction with the first outline of the program.

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The committee of agriculation of a national organize state and country control committees to begin surveys of farms and to apportion to individuals their one was fined on a drunkenness charge by Judge M. Bryant.

A white woman was named in the charge filed before Judge W. T.

Cubit Shaw, negro, was found guilty of chicken theft by a jury in the Thirteenth judicial district court Friday and was assessed a punishment of one year in the penitentiary.

The accused negro was indicted to convection, with the alloged

The accused negro was maicted in connection with the alleged theft of 29 chickens from S. Z. Burke's farm near Roane, Jan. 26. The trial started Thursday af-The trial started Thursday atternoon.

Notice of appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals was given by Defense Attorneys Roy Canady and Joe Anderson.

Kal Segrist Was Corsicana Visitor

Kal Segrist of Hico, Hamilton county, candidate for commissioner of agriculture of Texas in the approaching democratic primaries, was a visitor in Corsicana Friday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy. Segrist is a farmer-husiness man and plans e. farmer-business man and plans an active campaign during the summer.
Segrist is best known in this

immediate section as a former professional baseball player with Dallas and San Antonio of the Texas league. He was at one time manager of the Dallas Steers. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

Courthouse News

District Cout.
A temporary injunction was granted Friday afternoon by District Judge J. S. Callicutt for Dr. Tom White against E. Ra-phael and others, restraining and

County Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Southern Wholesale Grocery company vs. Ben Kyser, suit on

Warranty Deed.
Mrs. Lilla Belle Kerr to Mrs.
Lucille Davis and Mrs. Lilla Turner, 230 acres of the John Mc-

Thursday Afternoon
The Emhouse P. T. A. met in regular session at the high school Thursday, March 5, with the president, Mrs. D. W. Gamble, president, Mrs. Gamble and all the territory had not been canvassed at this time. The president and her faithful workers are responsible for this success.

The committee on the P. T. A. play reported all characters had been selected and each had accepted his part. Rehearsing will begin immediately and if not hindered the play will be staged Mar. 20. A Committee consisting of the following: Mr. E. C. Butter, Mrs. John Montgomery and Mrs. George Watkins was appointed to as olicit adds and thereby further increase funds for the P. T. A. Mrs. Gamble appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. A. C. Richard, and Miss Price. It is time to be thinking of afficers for another year and it will necessitate the cooperation of each member to make the P. T. A. a success.

REPORTER.

A modern football field has been made at the Home during the past year.

Completed Projects.

A modern football field has been finisted and a garandstand constructed. This project alone cost several thousand dollars, which was divided between state and CWM funds.

A new barn costing over \$2,000 has been constructed at the Home and new fences have been built around the farm and about the barns and campus.

Streets about the campus have been graveled and generally improved.

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One of the beauty spots is a cattus garden approximately 50 feet quare on the main campus ust south of the administration building, which is the gift of Mrs. Fred M. Allison. The boys of the hole of the past of the

the P. T. A. a success.

REPORTER.

New Tire Store Has Opened For Business North Beaton Street

The Star Tire Store, a branch of the Hicks Rubber Co., has opened for business at 411 North Beaton street in one of the Lyman Davis buildings, with Ed Surber, an experienced tire sales-man, in charge.

The new store will feature the

The new store will reature the star tires and tubes for passenger automobiles and trucks, and Mr. Surber says they will be sold on the easy payment plan. Headquarters of the Hicks Rubber Co., are in Waco, where they have been for many years. Mr. Surber said he is well pleased. Surber said he is well pleased with the new Corsicana branch, and is optimistic over the future sale of tires in this section.

CARRIED FORWARD

APPROXIMATELY \$50,000 BEING SPENT IN BETTER-MENTS AT INSTITUTION

Maintaining a program of steady improvement under the direction of Superintendent J. S. Halley, building projects calling for an expenditure of approximately \$50,000 are now under way at the State Home here.

soil- depleting crops to soil-conserving uses.

H. W. Robertson, Auburn, Ala, planter who yesterday threw into confusion a session called to hear Secretary Wallace speak, said he did not intend to go home until he knew what the new program would provide.

Robertson's question concerning the amount of soil-conserving subsidy payments to the south remained unanswered. Later, he shouted another inquiry to H. R. Tolley, former AAA administrator in charge of the conference.

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County Clerk's Office.

Home here.

The latest project to be started there is a swimming pool, costing over \$7000. which is being constructed just not have a swimming pool to being constructed just north of the machine shops and west of the main buildings on the family and was given a two year supported sentence. K. T. Burks, negro, plead guilty to an indictment for burglary in district court late Friday and was given a two year supported sentence. K. T. Burks, negro, plead guilty Saturday to the main buildings on the starting point of a fine gymnasium will be sought at the next regular session of the Texas legislature.

When it is constructed the main section of the symming pool. Plans for a modern gymnasium that will

for a modern gymnasium that will fill the needs of the institution for years to come are being dis-cussed and drawn. Construction will start at the earliest time pos-

sible after funds have been secured.

Work on the teachers' quarters over the main dining room is well under way. This work calls for an outlay of over \$42,000, including the statement of the s ner. 230 acres of the John McNeal survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Leases.
E. B. McDowell, ct ux., to W.
K. Powell, 137 1-2 acres of the
Thomas J Jordan survey \$137.50.
Mrs. Etta Black, et vir., to W.
K. Powell, 266 acres of the D. R.
Mitchell and G-B Walthrope surveys \$10 and other considerations.

Assignments.

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Absolutely Modern.
The teachers' dormitory is modern in every particular. In each

Nine Italian Workmen Killed, MILAN, Italy, March 7.—(R)— Nine workmen were killed and several injured seriously in a terrific explosion today at an automobile and airplane motor factory here.

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TVA Restrained From Furnishing Knoxville Power

WASHINGTON, March 7,--(A)-2-A temporary restraining order against the carrying out of plans to furnish TVA power to Knoxville, Tenn., was granted by the District of Columbia Supreme Court today to the Tennessee Public Service Company.

Public Service Company.

The Tennessee Valley authority and the Public Works Administration were forbidden to proceed with the project pending an injunction hearing on a date yet to be set. The government has proposed to finance the enterprise with a \$2,600,000 public works allotment.

Husband Former Corsicanan Dies In South Carolina

DeWitt Johnston died at his home in Rock Hill, South Caro-lina, Friday night, and the fu-neral will be held there, friends

and relatives of Mrs. Johnston were advised Saturday. Mrs. Johnson formerly was Miss Glen Mitchell of Corsicana. Mrs. G. E. Mitchell of Corsicana, mother of Mrs. Johnston, has been at Rock Hill for the past several weeks.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1,

No. 1, Frace No. 1.

In another place in today's paper will be found the formal announcement of T. J. (Tom) York, as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1, Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

ocratic primaries.

Mr. York is a native of Texas and has resided in Corsicana for 46 years of which time he was in Assignments.

Mrs. Laura Keeling to Mrs. Violet Hammett, 13 acres of the D. D. Anderson survey, \$1 and other considerations.

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of the duties coming before the office.

His many friends respectfully request the voters to give Mr. York's candidacy serious consideration when they cast their ballots for justice of the peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1, in the coming Democratic primaries.

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laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

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WHERE THE FARMER MEETS HIS FRIENDS

Hitler Kills Locarne Pact and Sends Army Into Rhineland Area SECRETARY AGRICULTURE SAYS AAA WILL SEEK DIVERT

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press BERLIN, March 7 .- (AP) - Adolf Hitler, thundering to his brownshirt Nazi reichstag that the Locarno pact was dead, sent triumphant German troops goosestepping into the demilitarized Rhineland today and pronounced the

fight for Germany's freedom finished. In swift, world stunning thrusts, the reichsfuehrer offered Europe a new western demilitarized frontier on a this new act imperiled" by the supreme court. non-aggression treaty and air pact with his western neighobrs and expressed willingness-if Germany's colonial equality and freedom from the Versailles treaty be recognized—to return to the League of Nations."

Then he dissolved his standing, shouting reichstag and called a plebiscite for March 29 to prove to the world that the German people are behind him. In these general elections Hitler and his followers expect to get a majority even greater than their previous 90 per cent.

No Longer Bound.

"Germany, therefore," the mem-orandum went on, "no longer con-

the Reich. "in the interest of the

It concluded with Germany's

proposals "for erection of a sys-tem of new European peace safe

course, by amicable negotiation, the question of colonial equality

thu too often in vain—to build a bridge of understanding reaching over to the French people."

He pleaded:
"Why shouldn't it be possible to the feet of the possible to the po

to break off the purposeless quar-rel of centuries, that did not and

could not bring a final decision to either of these two peoples, and to substitute for it considerations

"The German people are not interested in having France suf-fer, nor vice versa."

He did not, he said, "decline cooperation with Russia, but with the Bolshevism that lays claim

to ruling the world."
"I do not want," Hitler told his
Reichstag, "the horrors of communistic international dictator-

ship and hate to descend upon Again he warned the world of

Bolshevik revolution prove suc-

He concluded with a plea that Germany "strengthen me in my faith" and to "support me in my struggle for real peace" at the elections late this month.

Der Fuehrer was in campaign form. Repeatedly his words brought the Reichstag to its feet.

When he announced the reoccupation of the Rhineland, his

Opernhaus hearers rose and stood shouting and beating their hands together for fully five

Hitler, sometimes clapping both hands together, sometimes waving his arms, drove his points

home swiftly, from one surprise to another, until the jaws of the deputies and his listeners in the

galleries almost literally dropped

Each time the surprises were followed by thunderous applause. After his speech, returning to

the Chancellery from the Reichstag. Der Fuehrerr drove through solid lines of waving and shouting crowds which had heard the address by radio.

In front of the Chancellery, thousands were mosted to give

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Native Of Navarro

Bruce D. Meador,

"inroads of this destructive revolutionary Asiatic conception of life," and said he "trembled" for Europe, should "the chaos of the

of higher common sense?

of the Rhineland."

Exhorting the Reichstag in classic Nazi style, Der Fuehrer pleaded his friendship for France, detailed what he said were his constant efforts for a rapprochement with that country and castigated the new Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact as one which might lead to "un-predictable consequences" for

This pact, he shouted, with its danger to Europe of Bolshevik "chaos" freed Germany from Lo-

Rhineland Occupation. To begin his day of extraord-inary action, Hitler told foreign diplomats of his intention to ocof both the Locarno pact and the Versailles treaty.

From the chancellery, where he communicated his intentions

From the chancellery, where he communicated his intentions to representatives of Locarno signatories and other ambassadors, Der Fuehrer went before the Reichstag at the stroke of high noon.

Standing of All Standing of All

Standing on the rostrum of the

Standing on the rostrum of the Kroll Opernhaus, at the very moment when some 2,000 German troops crossed the historic Rhine and moved into Old Cologne, Hitler cried:

"In this historic hour, when in western provinces our Reich German troops are moving into their future garrisons of peace, we all unite in two holy confessions.

"First, in a solemn oath to re-"First, in a solemn oath to recede before no power and no force in reestablishing the honor of our people, and to succumb tion, rather than ever capitulate

in a determination now, more than ever, to help bring about understanding among of Europe, especially our western peoples and

Fight is Concluded. "Thus, after three years, I be-lieve I can consider with today the fight for German equality as

Before that, Hitler had told the foreign envoys that the Rhine-land reoccupation by several bat-talions of the Reichswehr—reguher army—would be as unostenta-tious as possible, a dramatic sym-bol that Germany at least is free of her bonds of "humiliation." But with brass band music and anti-aircraft guns, the first de-tachment marched into Cologne, narrow streets aflame with waving Swastika flags and before a wild cheering popula-

ers at the border of the demili-tarized zone throughout the night. In the early morning hours they moved swiftly into the district.

Their first military parade began at 3 p. m., on the square adjacent to the Cologne Cathed-

Europe Is Shocked.

(A shocked Europe greeted Hitter's moves with these acts:

(France decided to submit the Locarno denunciation League of Nations council, Premier Sarraut called the French "war council" into session and army officials moved to cancel all military leaves, probably to-

(Italy, informed first of the German move, was reported un-willing to put into effect her guarantees under Locarno; British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred swiftly with French and Italian ambassadors; Belgian cabinet was called into Monday session.

(Geneva saw Hitler's thrust as

creating a grave crisis likely to dwarf the Italo-Ethiopian issue.) Der Fuehrer packed into his 2hour Reichstag speech and diplo-matic declaration more action and heard on one occasion for years

1—Germany is freed from Lo-carno because the Franco-Rus-sian treaty violated it. 2—German troops are moving into the demilitarized zone created by the seven-power mutual security act.

Non-Aggression Pacts.

Non-Aggression Facts,
3—Germany is ready to create
a new demilitarized zone, provided France and Belgium create
one in their territories, too. one in their territories, too.

4—Germany will sign non-aggression pacts with France and Belgium in the west and with Lithuania in the east providing Lithuania agrees to respect the autonomy of Memel territory.

5—Germany will sign an air pact with her western neighbors and is willing to have Italy and Great Britain guarantee these Great Britain guarantee these pacts. Holland, too, may join if it desires.

it desires.
6—Germany would reenter the
League of Nations if that organization is dissassociated with the
treaty of Versailles, for with reentry of troops into the Rhine-land and the freeing of all Ger-

man soil, the reasons for the Reich's withdrawal from Geneva no longer exist.

The memorandum to foreign powers was incorporated in the Reichstag speech.

It declared France had "replied

It declared France had "replied to the friendly offers tendered it again and again by Germany and to Germany's assurance of friendship by violating the Rhine pact, and by signing a military alliance directed exclusively alliance described exclusively Meador was born at Cryer and a sister.

County, Dies Sherman

SHERMAN, March 9.—Bruce D. Creek, Navarro World War vet Surviving are daughter, Patric and the funeral rites were held Monday.

Meador was born at Cryer and a sister.

CROP PRODUCTION CONTROL IMPOSSIBLE

SECRETARY AGRICULTURE MUCH COTTON ACREAGE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 6. -(P)—Renewing his warning to the nation's farmers that production control as shrine of Texas liberty, was end-such can not be effected under the soil conservation under the soil conservation program, Secretary Wallace today said "we don't want limited

supreme court.
Wallace, admitting that he was speaking "very broadly" told more than 500 delegates to a regional farm conference the AAA probably would seek to divert 11,000,-000 acres from cotton to soil con-000 acres from cotton to soil conserving growths this year.

This figure was an increase of 1,000,000 acres from the estimate made yesterday by Cully A. Cobb. chief of the AAA cotton section. "Since I arrived here last night."

Welloa said "I have found: The County of Texas and Texas and Telegraph and Texas Register, published at San Felipe de Austin, on Thursday, March 24. One of the few copies of early issues of this old newspaper is now in the University of Texas library. "Since I arrived here last night,"
Wallace said, "I have found a
feeling that some of you want us

in Washington to tell you what go home and do.

"We do not propose to do that.

"From a long range point of view, I am inclined to think the new act is better than the old AAA. from a short range view, I am not so sure.

"Assinitely ing the Fall of the Aiamo, americals:

"That event, so lamentable, and yet so glorious to Texas, is of such deep interest and excites so much our feelings that we shall never cease to celebrate it, and regret that we are not acquainted siders herself bound to this now defunct pact."

The document then announced primitive right of a nation to secure her own borders and to safeguard her possibilities of de-fense," was reclaiming "full un-mitigated sovereignty of the Reich in the demilitarized zone of the Phinelend"

turn for only 21 per cent of the

Tolley replied that statements of such a distribution of the funds "has not come from this platform." The meeting then platform." The meeting then broke up in confusion with Rob-ertson still demanding an answer Wallace had told the farmers wanace mad told the farmers as communicated to them by Mrs that 30,000,000 acres should be di-verted from soil-depletion to soil during the siege and assault. conserving growths this year, and that "the states here represented should contribute from 12,000,000 this total."

If the South Market in the contribute from 12,000,000 this total."

MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 6 .-

(P)—Farm leaders here anxiously awaited assurance from Secretary Wallace today that the administration will carry out the \$500,000,000 soil conservation program despite doubts of some farmers of Arriving by plane from Washington last night, Wallace hurried immediately into conference with AAA leaders and declined comment upon the proposed program or upon progress of the Memphis and Chicago regional meetings. The secretary's plans for today remained undisclosed. Eight committees of farmers including all attempting to reach agreement on details of operation of the consergates would be summoned from

hear an extemporaneous address from Wallace. As committee sessions began Hitler quoted Russian army figures, said the Soviet had 1, 350,000 men under arms and a vast military reserve, tank and air power, and declared this gigantic army would completely upset Europe's balance of power, were it allowed.

Pledges Nation to Peace.

He disclaimed "territorial claims in Europe" and pledged his people to "do everything that will bring to realization the high ideas in the first remarks of the AAA of the first remarks of the AAA of death occupied the member of the production control for cotton, expressed dissatisfaction with the new tentative plans.

Expecting a definite outline for inmediate operation of the conservation program in the cotton industry, many farmers described the first remarks of the AAA of the first remarks of the AAA of death occupied the member of the dark-nation succeeded, and the dark-ner remarks of the AAA of death occupied the member of the dark-ner remarks of the AAA of death occupied the member of the dark-ner remarks of the AAA of death occupied the member of the dark-ner remarks of the AAA of death occupied the member of the production control for cotton, expressed dissatisfaction of the conservation program in the cotton industry, many farmers described the first remarks of the AAA of death occupied the member of the production control for cotton, expressed dissatisfaction of the conservation program in the cotton industry, many farmers described the first remarks of the AAA of death occupied the member of the latter and continued to fight the latter and to resist, until life ebbed out through their and to resist, until life ebbed out through their and to resist, until life ebbed out the latter and continued to fight the latter and continued the latter and continued the latter and continued the latter and continued to fight the latter and continued the latter and con the AAA were demanding continut through their numberless wounds zales; John Davis of Gonzales ation of production control for and the enemy had conquered the Albert Martin of Gonzales." the first remarks of the AAA of-ficials as "vague" and difficult to understand. Some of the farmers expressed doubts that the plan is workable.

committee rooms about noon

New Farm Program

stood shouting and beating their hands together for fully five minutes.

Continually, the members shouted "Sehr Reichtig!" (quite sight).

Der Fuehrer, after a swift review of a detachment of his blackshirt guard, Der Schutz Staffel, entered the hall and quickly got down to business.

Goering Calls Meeting to Order He sat down in the front of the auditorium for a few minutes with Dr. H. Jalmar Schacht, his economics minister, while General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Reichstag president, called the tense meeting to order.

The American ambassador, William E. Dodd, sat in the front row of the diplomatic gallery, but the French and British envoys remained at their embassies to keep their governments informed of the swiftly-moving developments.

The German ambassador to Austria, Franz Von Papen, sat in a front row seat with the deputies.

Hitler, sometimes clapping both hands together, sometimes waving his arms, drove his points home swiftly, from one surprise

Death of Corpus Christi Woman Is Mourned by Many

CORPUS CHRISTI. March 6.

— (P) — Mrs. Hannah King's death, second in her family in five generations, was mourned today by more than 130 direct descendants.

The 93-year-old woman died yesterday at her home at Sinton. The only other death in the five generations was that of a grandchild several years CORPUS CHRISTI, March

of a grandchild several years

SHERMAN, March 9.—Bruce D. Creek, Navarro county. He was a Meador, aged 39 years, bakery salesman, died here Saturday night and the funeral rites were held Monday.

Meador was been been day by the fundance of the fundance

INTERESTING NEWSPAPER STORY OF FALL OF ALAMO PUBLISHED THREE WEEKS AFTER INCIDENT

AUSTIN, March 6.— (Spl.)— a living thing, stops to gain Had modern news coverage facilities prevailed in those days, one hundred years ago tomorrow, "Suspended animation has reone hundred years ago tomorrow, Texans would have been reading in their daily newspapers the folmake Texas free.

But telegraphic facilities were limited one hundred years ago, and no alert newspaper reporter "covered" the fall of the Alamo the battle were known to the peoweeks after the battle, that the following account appeared in the

Wallace said, "I have found a feeling that some of you want us in Washington to tell you what to go home and do.

"We do not recovered to do that

am not so sure.

"We can't proceed as definitely to raise cotton prices as we did under the old act."

As Wallace completed his expectations as well as the consequence of the consequen temporaneous remarks and nui-ried from the room, W. H. Rob-ertson of Alabama asked H. R. Tolley, former AAA administrator Tolley, former AAA administrator should be held up as mirrors, that by reflection, we may catch the spirit and learn to fashion our will publish them. To Mr. Smith. we indebted for the particulars, as communicated to them by Mrs.

to 13,000,000 of this total."

If the South diverts 13,000,000 robably would be cotton and the remainder divided among tobacco, wheat and feed grains in the western part of the cotton belt.

MEMBERS Suth 12,000,000 robably would be cotton and the remainder divided among tobacco, wheat and feed grains in the western part of the cotton belt. train of artillery. Our men had been previously much fatigued and harrassed by night-watching and incessant tolls, having experienced for some days past, a heavy bombardment and several real and fatigued attacks. But to the last: they were never more ladders, and, twice did they re-ceive a check; for our men were determined to verify the words of the immortal Travis, 'to make the victory worse to the enemy than

"A pause ensued after the sec-ond attack, which was renewed on the third time, owing to the exertions of Santa Ana and his officers; they then poured in over the walls, 'like sheep;' the struggle, however, did not even there cease—unable from the crowd and for want of time to load their guns and rifles, our McCoy of Gonzales; Claiborn men made use of the but-ends of Wright of Gonzales; William the latter and continued to fight Fishback of Gonzales; Millsap of nation succeeded, and the dark-ness of death occupied the me-morable Alamo, but recently so teeming with gallant spirits and filled with deeds of never-falling remembrance. We envy not the feelings of the victors, for they Drafted by Leaders

CHICAGO, March 6.—(P)—Plans
for putting the new farm program into operation were drafted
today by agricultural leaders.

Seven committees met to work
out details of the shift in acreage
involved in the sell conservation

must have been bitter and galling; not proud ones. Who would
not be rather one of the Alamo
merciless victors; Spirits of the
mighty, though fallen! Honours
and rest are with ye; the spark
of imortality which animated
your forms, shall brighten into a must have been bitter and gal of imortality which animated your forms, shall brighten into a flame, and Texas, the whole world, shall hall ye like demigods of old, as founders of new actions, and as patterns for imi-

tation! Lasted Less Than Hour,
"From the commencement to
its close, the storming lasted less than an hour. Major Evans, master of ordnance, was killed when in the act of setting fire to the powder magazine, agreeably to the previous orders from Travis. The end of David Crocket of Tennessee, the great hunter of the west, was as glorious as his career through life had been useful. He and his companions were found surrounded by piles of as-sailants, whom they had immo-lated on the altar of Texas liberties. The countenance Crocket, was unchanged. He had in death that freshness of hue, which his exercise of pursuing the beasts of the forest and the prairie had imparted to him.
Texas places him, exultingly,
amongst the martyrs in her cause. Colonel Travis stood on the walls cheering his men, exclaiming, 'Hurra, my boys!' till he received 'Hurra, my boys!' till he received a second shot, and fell; it is stated that a Mexican general, (Mora) then rushed upon him, and lifted his sword to destroy his victim, who, collecting all his last expiring energies, directed a thrust at the former, which changed their relative positions; for the victim became the victor, and the remains of both descended to eternal sleep: but not alike ed to eternal sleep; but not alike to everlasting fame.

Travis' Negro Saved.

Travis' Negro Sayed.
"Travis's negro was spared, because, as the enemy said, 'his
master had behaved like a brave
man:' words which of themselves form an epitaph; they are already engraved on the hearts of Tex-ans, and should be inscribed on his tomb. Colonel James Bowie, who had for several days been sick, was murdered in his bed; his remains were mutilated. Humanity shudders at describing these scenes; and the pen, as if

Suspended animation has retired to the instrument of our narration, and we continue. Mrs. lowing or a similar account of one of the world's most famous negro of Rowie's and a negro of Rowie and Rowie id, Travis's, were spared.
"Our dead were denied the right of Christian burial: being strip ped and thrown into a pile, and burned. Would that we could gather up their ashes and place "It is stated that about fiftee hundred of the enemy were kill ed and wounded in the last and previous attacks

"Colonels: W. B. Travis, com-andant; James Bowie, David

cocket of Tennessee.
"Captains: Forsyth of the regular army; Harrison of Tennes-see; Wm. Blazeby, New Orleans see; Wm. Blazeby, New Orl Grays; Baker of Mississippi unteers; Evans; Carey, militia of

"Lieutenants: John Jones, N. O. Grays; J. C. Baugh, N. O.; Robert Evans, mast. ord., Ireland; Williamson, sergt major; Dr. Michigon, Dr. Bollond suppose. Williamson, serge major, Michison; Dr. Pollard, surgeon; Dr. Thompson of Tennessee; Dr. Thompson of Tennessee; Chas. Despalier; Eliel Melton, quarter master; Anderson, assistant qu. mast.; Burnell, assist-

ant qu. mast.
"Privates: Nelson, assistant qu.
mast.; Nelson, (clerk of Austin,
mer.); William Smith, Nacogdoches; Lewis Johnson, Trinity;
E. P. Mitchel, Georgia; F. Desanque, of Philadelphia; John (clerk in Desanque's store); Thurston; Moore, Christopher Parker, Matchez; Heiskill; Rose, of Nacogdoches: Blair of nessee; Stuart; Simpson; W. D.
Sutherland of Navidad, Texas;
Doctor Howell, N. O.; Butler, N. O.: Charles Smith: McGregor of Scotland; Rusk; Hawkins land; Holloway; Browns; Cummings of Pennsylvania; Voluntine of Pennsylvania; Cochran; R. W. Valentine; S. Holloert Crossman of New Orleans: Moore of New Orleans; Wm. Linn of Charleston, S. C.; George Tum-linson; Wm. Deardorf; Dan'l Bourne of England; Ingram of England; Lewis of Wales; Chas. ing; Robert Cunningham; Burns of Ireland; George Neggin; of Ireland; George Neggin; Maj. G. B. Jamieson; Col. J. B. Bonham of Alabama; Captain White; Robinson of Scotland; Sewell, shoemaker; Harris of Kentucky; Devault of Missouri, plas-terer; Jonathan Lindley of Illi-nois; Tapley Holland; Dewell, blacksmith, New York; James Kinney; Cane; Warner; John Garvin of Missouri; Wornel; Robbins of Kentucky; Jno. Flanders ball of Gonzales; James George of Gonzales; Dolphin Floyd of Gonzales; Thomas Jackson of Gonzales; Jacob Durst of Gonzales; Andrew Kent of Gon-zales; Thos. R. Miller of Gon-Wm. King of Gonzales; Jessee McCov of Gonzales; Claiborn

CAMPAIGN TO BREAK UP ALLEGED PUERTO RICO PLOT WAGED

Gonzales: Galby Fugua of

UNITED STATES AUTHOR-ITIES SEEKING PUT DEFIN-ITE END TO MOVEMENT

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 6.—(P)
—Puerto Rico's national guard,
mobilized and held in armories
during the last 24 hours, was demobilized today, authorities believ-ing that the danger of disorders following the arrest of nationalist

The guardsmen reported to their armories and returned home again in civilian clothes and few persons on the island knew of their mobilization.

The United States authorities advanced their compaign today to

advanced their campaign today to break up an alleged plot to pro-voke a Puerto Rican insurrection,

voke a Puerto Rican insurrection, seeking to put a definite end to the movement.

The federal activities resulted in the seizure of a loaded rifle, a bomb and a number of documents in addition to the arrests yesteday of seven nationalists.

The seven men were released The seven men were released under \$10,000 bond each after Pe-dro Albizu Campos, nationalist leader and alleged chief of a movement to overthrow the United States government in Pu-erto Rico by force, entered pleas of innocence for all.

They faced a preliminary hearing March 19, however, to answer three charges-inciting to insurrection, recruiting soldiers and conspiracy to overthrow the government—while a grand jury investigation of nationalist activi-

vestigation of nationalist activities was arranged.
(Secretary Ickes said at Washington that the government would prosecute Albizu, considered a very dangerous person," for treason.) The loaded rifle and bomb

which were seized were held in a locked safe of United States Marshal Draughon's office. authorities said 50 wooden rifles, apparently used for drilling, also were found at Albizu's headquar-

Stop That Itching

TEXANS REMEMBER DEAD OF ALAMO ON **CENTENARY OF FALL**

HOMAGE PAID TO IMMORTAL **DEFENDERS IN CEREMONIES** AT SHRINE FRIDAY

joined in religious and patriotic exercises at the Ala-land. mo here today in memory Texas freedom from Mexi-

As the rays of the rising sun fell on the same setting where the Alamo immortals died 100 years ago tremendous throngs came to the ancient plaza for ceremonies to last until nightfall. Drums rolled, military units marched and school children cheered in the plaza in front of the tiny Francisian mission as me-morial services under auspices of the Daughters of the Republic be-

gan within.
"The heroes/of the Alamo died in defense of the homes," said the Right Rev. W. U. Capers of San Antonio, bishop of the Epis csopal diocese of West Texas, "and

ters of the American Revolution and other organizations.

and other organizations.

High Mass Celebrated.

Pontificial high mass then was celebrated in the eplaza with the Most Rev. Arthur Jerome Drossaerts. archbishop of San Antonio, celebrant. The Most Rev. Patrick J. Lynch, bishop of Dallas, delivered the sermon. ered the sermon.
Hundreds of men and women of
Catholic religious orders marched
to solemn music before an altar
40 feet high specially constructed
in front of the Alamo. A unit of
regular army troops from Fort Sam Houston constituted a guard

regular army troops from Fort Sam Houston constituted a guard of honor.

While reverent thousands looked on, a choir of nuns began a processional chant, and hundreds of sisters in black and white robes marched past two placards, constructed by affixing flowers to great red, white and blue Lone Star flags.

All the Catholic bishops of Texas were on the platform for the pontifical mass. They include: Bishop Robert E. Lucey of Amarillo; Bishop Emmanuel Ledvina of Corpus Christi; Bishop Christ

would be to the advantage all men were as well schooled in social order as the men who died in the Alamo."

Governor Hill McAlister of Tennessee arrived early from the capital at Austin with Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt. Governor James V. Alfred was flying from Dallas to participate in afternoon ceremonies, to be climaxed with a rollicall of the men who died in the Alamo and presentation of flags of various states and foreign nations.

Sollie Laty Three Laty Th

of modern San Antonio to render homage to the iffortals who laid down their lives in the struggle against Mexican oppression. Other thousands re-read with patriotic fervor the story of one of the great battles of American

history.
All-day services, climaxed with a roll call of the dead and partic-ipated in by two governors, were arranged, and utmost preparations made to show the state's gratitude to its immortals.

The day was a high point of a period teeming with historical interest. Four days previously, the signing of the declaration of independence from Mexico was celebrated at the ancient state capebrated at the ancient state cap-

ital on the Brazos. Next month, on April 21, the victory of the Texans over the Mexicans at San Jacinto, one of the decisive bat-tles of the world, will be commemorated. Unusual observances have been

planned throughout this year, the centennial of Texas independence, and will extend until next fall, and will extent until hex lair, centering on a great exposition at Dallas beginning in June.
Governor James V. Allred of Texas and Governor Hill McAlister of Tennessee, where one of the Texas heroes, General Sam Houston made his home many years. texas neroes, General Sain Hous-ton made his home many years, headed the notables who came to the tiny Franciscan mission. Reads Roll of Dead. The Texas governor was desig-nated to read the roll of the men who died in the Alamo, and governor Malleton to present a flor-

ernor McAlister to present a flag of Tennessee for hanging in the ancient chapel. Ceremonies also called for presentation of flags from 20 other states and six for-eign countries, sons of which were named on the roll.

were named on the roll.
Governor George Earle of
Pennsylvania sent two members
of his staff, Lieut. Com. Joseph
A. Cunningham and Maj. Wilson
H. Stevens, to present the flag of that state. Other states and representa-

Other states and representatives for the flag ceremonial included;
Mrs. Oveta Hobby of Houston, representing New York; Capt. George O. Riggs of San Antonio, representing Connecticut; Brig. Gen. James E. Chaney, commander of the air corp. Randolph field, representing Maryland; and Edwin Gordon Lawrence of El Paso representing New Hampshire.
Foreign countries sending flags were Denmark, Germany, Wales, Ireland. Scotland and England. of Athlete's Foo Eczema, Itch or Ringworm, McPherson Drug Co. Will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee to kill pate through the state department the itch. Price 50c and \$1.00.

Foreign countries sending flags were Denmark, Germany, Wales, Ireland, Scotland and England. They had been invited to participate through the state department at Washington. Dr. E. Wandler at Washington. Dr. E. Wendler member of congress.

France Calls Troops Occupation Rhineland An Act Of Hostility

PARIS, March 7. (A)-Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 6. foreign minister, told ambassadors of three nations which signed the Locarno pact that Germany committed "a hostile act" today by sending troops into the Rhine-

The foreign minister called the ministers of Great of 180 heroes who died for Britain, Belgium and Italy to his office and delivered a strong protest against the German denunciation of the Locarno treaty.

Flandin also called a conference with the Soviet ambassador and later summoned representatives of France's military allies including Poland and Czechoslovakia.

He based his statement on the Treaty of Versailles and declared that Nazi repudiation of the demilitarized zone kills the military and naval clauses of the peace treaty.

Prior to the session of ambassadors, the French government Rhineland with orders to perfect cancelled all army leaves today as his organization by March 15. German troops moved into the

San Antonio, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of West Texas, "and the home, then as now, is the basis of civilization.

"We of today are living to soft a life. Who could follow in the footsteps of Travis, Bowie or Crockett? Let us live as patriots, not as politicians."

The strains of the ballad, "Come to the Bower," the song which Texans sang as they marched to victory in the battle of San Jacinto, echoed through the stone chapel preceding presentation of floral tributes by the Colonial Dames, Daughters of 1812, Daughters of the American Revolution

Rhineland.

The military decision resulted from a conference of high officials with also started drafting a formal protest to the League of Nations against Germany's denunciation of the Locarno treaty. The note was being supervised by Pierre-Etienne Flandin, foreign minister, at the same time that Premch "war council" into session.

French officials declared the decision to proceed before the league council was particularly appropriate because Germany, under the Rhineland. Rhineland zone.

Simultaneously, French officials disclosed that General Bertrand Puzo had been placed in command of the French aerial defense of the

and Anker C. Jensen, of Houston and Anker C. Jensen, of Houston were appointed to represent Germany and Denmark, respectively.

Services Open Early.

The services began at 7:30.a. m. with a memorial in the Alamo by Daughters of the Republic of Texas and others, including pontifical high mass under auspices of the arch-diocese of San Antonio.

4,000 Mexican troops under General Santa Anna, giving source for the statement, "Thermopylae sadors and the Belgiam charge had its messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none."

Some Early History

SAN ANTONIO, March. 6.—(A)
—Millions of Texans remembered the Alamo today and the 180 heroes who died within its gray stone walls 100 years ago.

Thousands came together at the historic shrine in the heart of modern San in the post-mortem can be san in th at the post-mortem career of a hero.

Early in his career Crockett renrenrenwho records now available show that records now available snow that did not keep him from suffering the common ill of the ordinary man—financial trouble.

Among musty papers in the old courthouse, now being torn down, was the following promissory note executed by the hero of the Alamore.

mo:
"One day after date I promise
to pay Armour & Lake eleven dol-lars and thirty-eight cents, value
received. Witness my hand and
seal.

"DAVID CROCKETT." "DAVID CROCKETT."

Judgment Secured.

The note was dated Feb. 19, 1825. Attached to it was a summons dated July 20, 1827. This directed the famous soldier to appear before a justice of the peace to "answer Armour & Lake in a plea of debt." Eight days later there was a notation of a judgment for the plaintiff of \$11.68, and 50 cents court costs. and 50 cents court costs. crockett was a shrewd man, however, and his sometimes penurious condition was turned to good account when in the year the judgment was returned he became a manufactured of the source o

the judgment was returned he be-came a member of congress after having defeated a wealthy candi-date with the claim, among others, that he was a man of no financial means and well qualified to repre-sent the poor of this district. Crockett left Tennessee in 1835 for Texas where he lost his life in the fall of the Alamo on March 6. 1836.

Allred Addresses Students, DALLAS, March 6.—(P)—Gov. James V. Allred revived in words for high school students here to-day the heroic defense of Texas day the heroic defense of Texas
Alamo 100 years ago.
"A vision of building sound
homes which actuated the founders of the Texas Republic, has
come true for the youth of today," he said.
"That was how American colonists differed from those of Spain
and Mexico. The latter saw only
dreams of gold and other treasure."

After remaining for a program of entertainment the governor left by plane for San Antonio.

tion. A gold engraved leather invitation signed by dozens of notable tion signed by dozens of notable. Howe turned his editorial work over to John L. McCarty, publent's hands by Senators Condant and Sheppard and Rep. Maury Maverick, San Antonio's Johnson, who had been managing editor of the Globe and News.

Conferences Called

Announcement of the German decision precipitated an immediate conference of high officials as Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin called British, Italian, Belgian and German ambassadors for a session this afternoon. Announcement of the Germa

Premier Sarraut also conferred privately with President Albert Lebrun and called a full cabinet meeting for tomorrow at the Ely-see palace.

An official conference which included Sarraut, Foreign Minister Flandin, Marie-Maurice Gamelin, chief of the general staff, and Joseph Paul-Boncour was in Session while Hitler was speaking.

Military officials forecast that all French army leaves probably will be cancelled tonight as a result of the new German position in the Phine zone.

the Rhine zone.

Premier Sarraut, after his conference, issued the following state-"I have conferred with Foreign

"I have conferred with Foreign Minister Flandin and Minister of State Joseph Paul-Boncour and summoned War Minister Louis Felix Maurin and Chief of Staff Marie-Gustave Gamelin.
"We took under consideration the German note and examined it.
"We decided that Minister Flandin will consult this afternoon with the diplomatic representatives of the powers signatory to the Locarno pact."

LONDON, March 7.—(A)—British

LONDON, March 7.—(#)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden summoned the French and Italian ambassadors and the Belgian charge d'affaires to a conference today after Germany's action in violating the Locarno pact.

The meeting was summoned suddenly after Adolf Hitler's bombshell, in announcing military occupation of the Rhineland in violation of the Locarno and Versailles treaties, startled the foreign office into a swift pace of conferences.

BRUSSELS, March 7.—(A)—Belgian newspapers announced today

GENEVA, March 7—(P)—League of Nations circles declared today that Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno treaty was precipitated a grave political crisis which makes the Italo-Ethiopian war in-

makes the Italo-Ethiopian war insignificant in comparison.

League officials predicted an early extraordinary session of the council—possibly together with the assembly—in a great world peace conference called in a nattempt to draft a substitute for the Versailles as wel las the Locarno treaties. treaties.

sames as were last the locarios treaties.

Authorities do not consider the situation hopeless although they would not conceal their opinion that, re-occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland causes a crisis which will require the calmest attitude, particularly on the part of France and the Little Entente combination of Czhoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

The announcement by Premier Mussolini that he had accepted in principle the appeal for epace in East Africa is considered a calming factor in the otherwise delicate situation.

Gene Howe Quits As Editor; Will Continue Write .

AMARILLO, March 6.—(P)—Gene Howe turned his 25-year-old editorial chair over to blood" today and became a reportblood" today and became a report-er again.

"An editor has just so many years of usefulness in him but a good reporter should be able to keep on until he drops." Howe

said in announcing his retirement from the editorship of the Ama-rillo Globe and News.

He said he would report news and continue writing his column, "The Tactless Texan" famous for its wind and weather forecasts.

country boy jokes and philosophical comment on current events in general. Howe has been publisher of the Amarillo papers many years and is interested in several other pa-

is interested in several other papers in Texas and in Kansas and Nebraska. He started his newspaper career on the Atchison, Kas., Globe which his father, Ed Howe, made famous.

"I have been an editor 25 years," Howe said, "and that is long enough. The more brilliant the editor the more difficult it is President Asked Visit Alamo.

WASHINGTON, March 6,—(P)—
President Roosevelt was asked today to visit the Alamo at San
Antonio in June during his visit
to the Texas Centennial celebration.

"I have been an editor 25
years," Howe said, "and that is
long enough. The more brilliant
the editor the more difficult it is
to unseat him from his job and
the country is littered up with
formerly brilliant but feeble edtors who are living on their west itors who are living on their past

GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued From Page One) "Our preparations," he said, "are preparations in case needs should it waste to the case needs should it waste to the case needs should be the case of the case needs should be the case of the case arise. X X X

the British people will ever be intimidated by threats from what Green, divorce granted. friendship with ourselves." Eden stated that the British posi- Monday, March 16: 'It s clearly desrable to do this, because no one can fail to realize ing. Frost;

the affairs of Europe at this junc-

the frontier.

ambassador-at-large, also listened to Eden's address. Eden was cheered as he rose to

Eden said he had protested directly to Ambassador Von Hoesch of the Rhineland and that he had i. stated the effect upon British public opinion would be deplorable. told the ambassador." said Eden. "that I deeply regretted he had given me no indication about ment was taking in respect to the of minority. demilitarized zone and I stated that it amounted to, a unilateral sequestration. repudiation of a treaty freely ne- | Mrs. Carolyn H. Oliver Johnson |

aggravates the international situa- feiture (two cases). Shakes Faith in Germany. "The abrogation of the Locarno pact and the occupation of the 'have profoundly shaken confi-l. dence in any engagement in which the government of Germany may in the future enter." This statement was greeted with late Saturday.

cheers by the members. house or this country," said the Johnson, Currie, were stolen and County Levee Improvement Dis- mulation of a program for League proposed new Anglo-German naval 1935, were \$410,042,640. foreign secretary, "who would wish wrecked Saturday night, accord-trict No. 6 appeared before the of Nations action at the council treaty. to condone or excuse such a step. ing to reports received by Deputy court and asked that the county session, called for Friday, after structure of international rela- car was found near Mexia. No ar- The repairs are costing approxi-

clared this warning, Eden indicated that Great Britain was willing to consider Reichsfuehrer Hitler's proposals for new peace cov-He said Great Britain would ex-

amine them objectively to deter- varro counties, \$8,000. mine their merits. He declared: "One of the important foundations of the peace of Western Europe has been cut to The Thomasson Holding Co., away, and if peace is to be secur- 282.8 acres of the upper William ed, there is a manafest duty to re- Gilbert survey, \$1 and other con- the Phoenix Hall of the imperial ures were applied from the first-

It is in that spirit that we must approach the new proposals of the German cancellor.

ing out to what extent they repre- siderations. strengthened.

"In the present grave condition portunity must be missed which White surveys, \$200. offers any hope of amelioration." Lord Halifax, the lord privy seal. would represent Great Britain at the forthcoming meeting of the ersley surveys, \$282.75. League of Nations council, in Ge-

misunderstanding about our posi- veys, \$600. tion as the signator of the Locar- Wallace Magness, et al, to V. peers were included. no pact," said Eden, "His Majes- C. Perryman, 41 112 acres of the Hirota himself undertook double informed sources said, would un- Illness in the family of one of money if you are not satisfied with during the period which will be Joe Magness, et ux, to V. C. ence that Shigeru Yoshida, whom necessary for consideration of the Perryman, 109.6 acres of the John he had proposed for the foreign based on the contention that the new situation which has arisen D. Colder survey, \$109.60. any actual attack upon France or Belgium, which would constitute a v. C. Perryman, 100 acres of the minister for home affairs, also as the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. violation of Article 2 of the Lo- J. D. Colder survey, \$100. carno pact, His Majesty's governman repudiation of the treaty, Williams survey, \$84.50. would regard themselves as in honor bound to come, in the manner provided in the treaty, to the assistance of the country attack-

Every member and every other spectator leaned forward, strain- Lee survey, \$40. ing to hear every syllable of the pronouncement.

Believed Britain To Placate Hitler

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LONDON, March 9, (A)—Intense British diplomatic activity in the C. Perryman, 90 acres of the crisis precipitated by Germany's John D. Colder survey, \$90. occupation of the Rhineland aroused a belief today that British in- Perryman, 105.3 acres of the J. H. tended to make the best of a bad Poindexter and James Little sursituation by attempting to obtain veys, \$105.30. some consideration of Adolph Hitler's proposals for new pacts. To the youthful Anthony Eden,

Britain's new foreign secretary, \$94. fell the task of disclosing to the commons his govern ment's reply to Germany's latest against the much-scarred treaty of Versailles and the pact of

The foreign secretary's statement, which was drafted last night after Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin returned suddenly from his country home at Chequers, was considered by the full cabinet in a meeting at No. 10 Downing street, historic government headquarters, before being announced to the anxious parliament.

Edens address preceded a two-day debate on Britain's rearmament, with the government gravely concerned over Germany's unilateral denounciation of the Locarno pact. but the same time noting the Pacific offers Adolf Hitler made last Saturday in his reichstag address and his memorandum to foreign

powers. A general belief prevailed that Eden would go to Paris for a meeting there of other signatories of the Locarno pact tomorrow, prepared to use his influence so that Hitler's bifers for non-aggression and air pacts should not be entirely ignored.

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Courthouse News

Willie Mae Green vs. J. R. aurvey, \$80. Lora Crutchfield, divorce granted. Smith, Ell. Wickson, M. E. Finch jurors for the man surveys, \$1,197. eleventh week of the April term R. M. Wilson, et al, to V. C. national situation was so dark. France and Germany together in of the Thirteenth judicial district Perryman, 45 1-2 acres of the court for the week beginning A. H. Hodge survey, \$45.50. tion should be clarified, declaring | W. N. Sloan, Corsicana 1; J. F. ryman, 87.78 acres of the Peter Hamilton, Eureka; B. K. Down- | Kelley survey, \$87.78.

Corsicana 2; V. C. Perryman, 214 acres of the could count on her friends, ed and united British influence in Brady Turns, Pickett; L. C. Mc- David White survey, \$214. packed to the doors to hear Eden am 1; R. W. George, Blooming Peter Kelley and David the British position in Grove; J. K. Hawthorne, Street-surveys, \$190. this moment when Germany has man; S. W. Grant, Blooming J. R. Estes, et al, to E. M. discussion of Hitler's proposal violated the Locarno pact by Grove; W. E. Huffstutler, Bloom- Thomasson and Co., \Inc., 232.8 for new treaties. throwing troops into the "demili- ing Grove; P. Samuels, Corsicana; acres of the upper William Gil- Great Britain, said these same tarized" Rhineland and France has J. B. Harris, Blooming Grove; bert survey, \$10 and other con- officials, was unlikely to impose retaliated with the war-time gar- Roy Keeling, Currie; J. O. Mc- siderations. risoning of her fortifications along Spadden, Blooming Grove; W. H. | Mattie Bounds Eckhardt, et most certainly would refuse to Smith, Corsicana; G. E. Ramsey, vir. to V. C. Perryman, 338 1-2 send an army to help the French Jr., Blooming Grove; R. S. Mc- acres of the John D. Colder, Da- push the German soldiers out of Every important embassy ac- Donald, Corsicana; T. M. Sewell, vid White and John Murphy sur- the Rhineland. credited to London was present in Blooming Grove; W. O. Shep-I veys, \$338.50. the diplomatic gallery. Ray Ath- pard, Blooming Grove; C. L. Mat- Nelson Calame, et ux, to V. C. Italy, they added, would be unerton, counselor of embassy, rep- thews. Jr., Corsicana; Hub Ja- Perryman, 148.88 acres of the likely to join in sanctions against resented the United States. Nor-cobs. Corsicana; Jaka Hudson, Peter Kelley survey, \$148.83. man H. Davis, the United States Corsicana; J. L. Jackson, Corsi- Mrs. E. L. Calame to V. C. under the economic slege imcana; Robert Lee Walker, Bloom- Perryman, 45 acres of the James posed upon it by the League of ing Grove; H. D. Johnston, Jr., Little survey, \$45. Corsicana; Lawrence McCarver, Mrs. Will Calame to V. C. Per- Both France and Belgium have

Ordway Corsicana; Colder survey, \$10. The jury for the week Monday! C. K. Bounds to V. C. Perry- officials said morning was excused Wednesday morning.

the German govern- Farmer, Jr., to remove disabilities John Murphy surveys, \$372.50. vs. W. G. Johnson, divorce. The minister told the legislators The State of Texas vs Esther that the course taken by the Ger- Latham, Joe Territo, Joe Saman- Dickerson.

man government "complicates and tino and S. Palmeri, bond for-Sheriff's Office. Claude Jimmerson, n e g r o, county commissioner's court Moncharged by complaint, with mur- day morning. demilitarized zone," declared Eden, der in connection with the fatal

Automobiles belonging to Elheers by the members.

"There can be no one in this bert Phipps of Currie and Jack "There can be no one in this bert Phipps of Currie and Jack Representatives of Navarro Diplomats strove for rapid for today for further discussion of the principle of the sanctity of treat- Phipps car was found in Free- pairing and replacing of a leves the German move. At the same time that he de early Monday morning.

> Warranty Deed. One B. Bolling, et vir, to D. E. north of Emhouse. Under pres-Brown, 120 acres of the J. V. ent conditions, the road is en-Swinney survey in Ellis and Na- dangered during high water pe-

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Oil and Gas Leases. A. B. Tarkington, et ux, to E. hard-driven bargain between Hi- air and navy, were authorized to the side of the French in demand-E. Babers, 3-4ths undivided inter- rota. Japan's generals and admir- prepare complementary measures ing German evacuation of the "His Majesty's government will est in 85.4 acres of the Lewis als, for a "positive, independent as the circumstances might re-Rhineland was communicated to examine them with a view to find- Powell survey, \$10 and other con- readjustment of foreign relations." quire." J. L. Frost, et ux, to A. M. selves to enforcement of army dis- British Foreign Secretary An- Potemkin gave this formal assurstructure of peace can again be Loomis, 74 1-2 acres of the Abner cipline, and reforms in military thony Eden's pronouncement to ance to Pierre-Etienne Flandin. H. Hodge survey, \$10 C. L. Keeling, et ux, to v. C. the direct actionists ideas which the British stand in the crisis, to conference at the Quai D'Orsay. of internstional affairs, His Maj- Perryman, 200 acres of the James lay behind the Feb. 28 tragedies be followed by direct negotiations jesty's government feel that no op- Lee, Abner H. Hodge and David When rebellious soldiers assassi- here tomorrow between Eden and Carl Chance Trial

G. W. Dunagan and J. H. Tank-J. G. Longbotham, et ux, to V. C. Perryman, 600 acres of the 'In case there should be any J. D. Colder and Henry Ford sur- posed the former government.

Mrs. H. M. Magness, et al, to H. G. Magness, et ux, to L. A.

ment, notwithstanding the Ger- Rampsey,, 34.48 acres of the John J. J. Matlock to A. M. Loomis, 1-2 undivided interest in 70 acres of the J. B. Moore survey, \$10. Mrs. Mollie Melton to V. C. Perryman, 40 acres of the James

> Julia Longbotham Mathis to C. Perryman, 160 acres of the John D. Colder survey, \$160. A. L. Moody, et vir, to V. C. Perryman, 400 acres of the J. G. Minor and Robert Stevens surveys in Limestone and Navarro coun-

John H. Magness, et ux, to V. Dr. K. W. Sneed, et ux, to V. C. W. A. Posey, et ux, to V. C. Perryman, 94 acres of the James

Little and J. D. Colder surveys M. C. Strange, et ux, to V. C. Richard Hazzard survey, \$828.70. J. B. Watson, et ux, to V. C. Perryman, 100 acres of the Peter Kelley survey, \$100. Mary Weaver to V. C. Perry-

vs. Dan Perryman, 1197 acres of the John of April, be postponed.

F. L. Cole, et ux, to V. C. Per-

Roland and S. A. Ross survey, a large extent upon Great Bri- ain's stand, which the French fear-Mrs. R. V. Bounds to V. C. The following cases were filed: Perryman, 372 1-2 acres of the ruti, informed sources said assur-Thomas Harvey David White, J. E. Colder and ed the French government that W. H. Jack vs. Charlie Douglas, ney, 25 acres of the R. H. Mat- tions would slacken the sanctions thews survey, \$37.50.

> Marriage License. Claude McDonald and Vera

Commissioner's Court. Claims were allowed at the regular meeting of the Navarro

house relative to the proposed row. lasked for \$300. It was pointed lout that the repairing of the levee

JAP CABINET

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the new cabinet represented a nated four leaders.

The cabinet was a national one Perryman, 284 8-4 acres of the in the sense that it was support. France's foreign secretary also ada, and the Selyukai, which op mania and Yugoslavia,

ministry, be discarded. sumed two portfolios, those of home affairs and education. Other ministers named were:

War-Count Juichi Terauchi. Navy-Admiral Osami Nagano. Finance-Elichi Baba. chief justice of the supreme court. I tion of present sanctions. Agriculture and Forestry-Tosh-

kichic Kawasaki. Railways-Yonezo Maeda. Colonies-Hidejiro Nagata, the

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FRANCE

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In parliamentary lobbies, it was

urged that the cabinet be reor man, 80 acres of the James Lee ganized to make "a strong government," and that parliamentary Pauline Weaver, et vir, to V. C. elections, scheduled for the last Many of the deputies said sum- James Dean and W. H. Harde- would be impossible for them to face the electors while the inter-Some French officials said privately they feared France would be alone in the determination to i violation of the Locarno treaty, Mrs. R. V. Bounds, et al, to but publicly they said that France Some of the officials said that

sanctions against Germany and

Italy Unlikely to Join.

Mitchell, ryman, 58.7 acres of the J. D. committed themselves to taking the German case to Geneva, but that France's until man, 102 1-2 acres of the J. S. course of action would depend to ed by France to stiffen Great Bry-

Italian Ambassador Vittorio Cer-Italy would assume its Locarno Dora T. Faughn to Byron Che- obligations, if the Leageu of Nathe war in Ethiopia.

quarters that Poland gave the French ambassador there assurance that she would carry out Russia ...1,300,000 7,000,000 faithfully her obligations under Italy1,200,000 5,800,000 the Franco-Polish accord.

proposals for a substitute security Britain ... 400,000 system "under the menace" of Currie residents appeared and German troops in the Rhineland, shooting of Will Ward, negro, asked for the appointment of an France called a Paris conference Friday night in East Corsicana, officer for that area. They were of the Locarno signatories, Brit- man naval experts, in a move surrendered to county officers referred to Sheriff Rufus Peve- ain, Italy and Belgium, for tomor- considered highly significant

forced its diplomatic campaign peaceful cooperation with other rests had been made in the case mately \$2,000 and the court is with immediate military measures. powers. Troop-laden trucks rumbled over roads to the east in a concentrawill protect the concrete slab tion of armed forces in border The cabinet, after its session resterday at which Germany's pro-

> posals were judged unacceptable, the case was carried to the Leain a communique: "Gen. Louis Felix Maurin, minis- up this week or next. ter of war, reported security meas-

moment and troops movements! The personnel and program of were ordered by the government. "He, as well as the ministers of Soviet definitely ranged itself on The militarists pledged them- French attention focussed on

education, designed to eradicate the house of commons today of French foreign minister, during a Pierre-Etienne Flandin. Other Conferences.

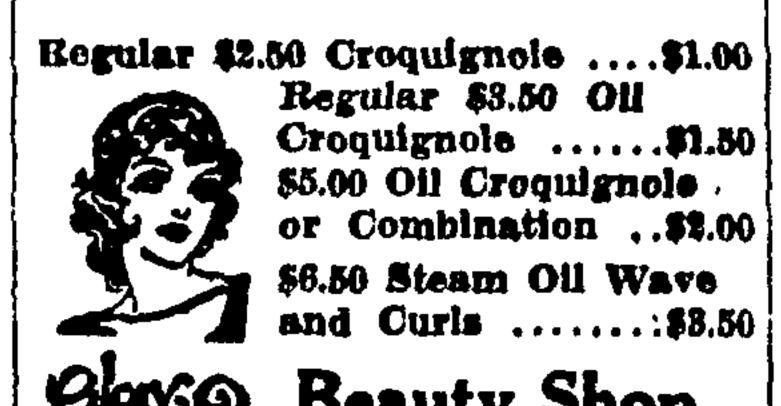
ed by the army and navy and in- arranged conferences with Italian cluded representatives of both ma- Ambassador Cerruti. Premier Paul PALESTINE, March 9.—(A)jor parties, the comparatively lib- Van Zeeland of Belgium, and rep. The trial of Carl Chance of Daleral Minseito, which supported Ok- resentatives of Czechoslavakia, Ru- las, charged with murder in the is loosened and expelled. Six members of the house of to be contingent on easing of Lea- 1933, was postponed today until druggist is authorized to guarantee gue sanctions, French diplomats, August 31.

Justification for this action was !-German problem as infinitely more

Keinosuke Ushio, former vice perilous to European peace than Cerruti told Flandin yesterday, informed sources said, that Pre-| mier Mussolini was ready to sup- | port France against Hitler if the League discarded proposals for further war penalties against It-Justice-Raisbaburo Hayashi, the aly and "softened" the administra-Premier Albert Sarraut's cabinet agreed to ask the League to re-Commerce and Industry-Taku- examine its condemnation of Italy las an East African Communications-Keikichi Tan- these sources said, in the hope

that economic and financial sanctions would be lifted. With the way thus cleared for full Italian support of France against Germany, officials looked

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Texans who died fighting oppression by Mexico a century ago were honored before the gray atone walls of historic Alamo at San Antonio. Here is a crowd at the tiny Franciscan mission where a hardy band of Texans died to the last man fighting troops of General Santa Ans. (Associated Press Photo)

for the extreme firmness display | The led might be directed toward attempts at conciliation with Germany rather than punitive action.

Strength of Powers. By The Associated Press. Europe's five great powers musbeing imposed as punishment for ter over 4,000,000 men-at-arms in their standing armies, a survey Reports from Warsaw said it showed today, backed by a second Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Plans to build a \$1,000,000 monu- victory over the Mexican leader. was understood in informed Polish line of reserves, 16.000,000 strong, reported an \$832,127 increase Men-at-Arms Reserv. Airp. its annual statement today.

Germany ... 850,000 1,400,000 Hitler's France ... 600,000 1,008,000 500,000 LONDON, March 9.—(AP)—Ger-

naval conference circles, met with

Conference delegates felt that It strikes a severe blow at the Sheriff J. M. Westbrook. The appropriate \$300 toward the re- France appealed to Geneva against because today was chosen for the session, the Nazi experts were emwhich underlies the whole stone county and the Johnson near the Emhouse-Ennis road. The French government rein-phasizing Adolf Hitler's offer of

Russia On French Side PARIS, March 9.—(A)—The official Russian attitude in which the Soviet Ambassador

Postponed to August

Freestone county "ride killing" With Italian support understood of Dudley-Williams in January,

ST. LOUIS; March 9.—(P)—The WASHINGTON, March 9.—(P)— followed General Sam Houston to ment to the heroes of the San Ja- Santa Anna, at San Jacinto. net income for 1935 over 1934 in discussed at a conference today at- | "Remember the Alamo" was used. F. Woodul, lieutenant governor of monument, Jones said \$250,000 had net income of \$13,946,717 last year compared to \$13,114,589 was adjusted to reflect refunds of approximately \$729,000 in compromise of rate litigation at San Anof the Texas Centennial commis-je tonio, Texas.

Dividends of \$1,524,985 on pre- retury of the United States commisferred stock and \$13,840,000 on sion for the Texas Centennial. common stock, a total of \$15,364,- i 1985, were paid, requiring a charge against surplus of \$1,418,267. Total assets listed as of Dec. 31, is just 6 feet taller. A building

(By The Associated Press)

Today.

Senate-Debates Panama canal The conference itself was active toll revision bill. Commerce comas the delegates continued com-| mittee gets opinion on ship submittee work, outwardly ignoring sidy legislation. Appropriations the troubled European political committee studies treasury and postoffice department supply bill. Privately, however, many of the House—Considers District of members were worried that con- Columbia bills and minor measgue and the Locarno signatories denoted developments might en- ures. Appropriations committee danger success of the conference meets on appropriation bill for conference was called, announced which had been expected to wind legislative establishments. Ways and means sub-committee meets [to continue tax legislation study.

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would be constructed around its!

The structure would memorialize

a gallant band of Americans who

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proximately 350,000 bales in the

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of futures owned by the pool

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IF YOU LOOK DULL.

CHEER YOURSELF UP Miss Forbes has a lot of of bright ideas about things that you can do to brighten up your dull end-of-the-winter appearance. Read the Beauty Chats.

A general comment on women at the present time is that they are looking a bit dull. We are getting on to the fag end of the

winter; our fur are worn around the edges, our winter clothe have lost thei freshness; o u clothes their winter hats eyes are tired o

reyes are tired of darks c o l ors; a n d altogether we are longing for a change. E. E. Forbes
The shops have shown summery fashions for so long now that I, at any rate, feel as though I've been to every one of these winter resorts, and had come back fed up with the lot of them.

Once we can really wear spring elothes we'll all feel different again, but what can we do meantime to cheer up our appearance? Let me make the following suggestions for brightening your hair, your complexion, your external self in general. We will begin with the hair.

If your hair is blonde or a light brown, make it a really bright gold. You can do this by putting the juice of two lemons in the last rinse water, giving the hair a good soak with this, or you can brighten it still more by adding four tablespoonsful of fresh strong peroxide to the final lukewarm rinse. If your hair is brown, give it a henna shampoo. The easiest form is one tablespoonful of powdered Egyptian henna with three of powdered castile soap. Make a paste of half of this with hot water and spend a good five minutes rubbing it through the hair, then spend a good five minutes rub-bing it through the hair, then rinse thoroughly. It gives coppery tints: it also thoroughly cleanses.

Brighten your complexion with cleansing face packs. One of the best mixtures is one-half powdered castile soap to one-half pow-

dered oatmeal or almond meal. Mix a little to a paste, rub into the skin, rinsing with hot water. Follow by soaking the skin with almond oil.

Mrs. H.—Hot wet cloths laid over the blind pimple might bring it to a head, but let the doctor decide that, as he may be able to clear up the matter without having it break on the skin. Tomorrow-Changing Your Diet

Italian Bombs Killed British **Red Cross Worker**

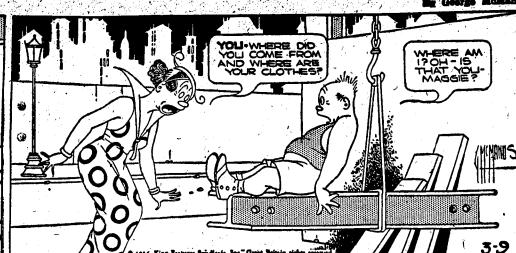
ers.
(An Addis Ababa government communique said a British Red Cross worker, Major G. A. Bourgoyne, was one of the victims.)

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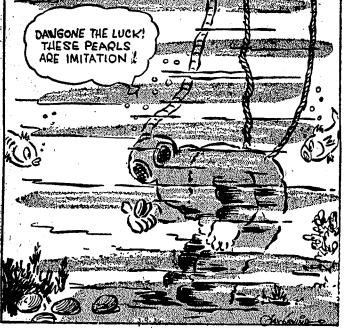
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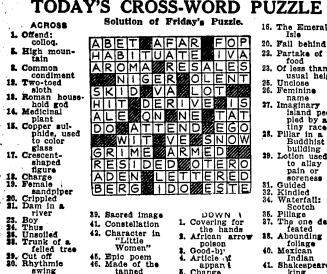






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39. Sacred image 4L Constellation 42. Character in "Little Women" Women"
45. Epic poem
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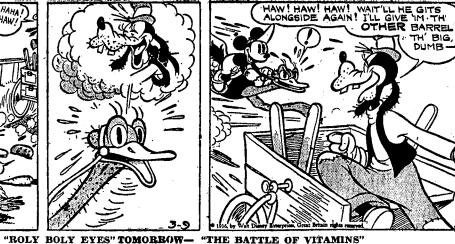
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8. Cold dish
9. Astringent salt
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11. Small peg used in golf

OSCAR! WAKE UP! YA, JUST GOTTA! LOOK, OSCAR! LOOK AT WHO DID IT! GET MAD, WILL YA? AREN'T YA EVEN SORE THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE-NOW SROWING-







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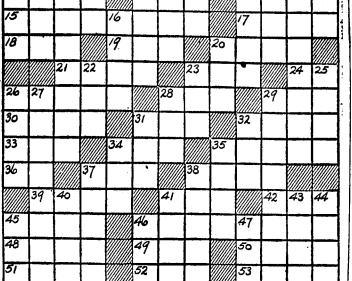








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Local Markets

Cotton

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The European political situation was the chief topic of discussion.

The market eased later in the morning. Buyers showed little disposition to follow the market up on the openin advance. Prices yielded gradually under moderate soling which was believed to include some hedsing sgainet operations of spot soling the properties of the propertie

New Orleans Cotton Higher.

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Potatoes Steady.

CHICAGO. March 9.—(P)—(USDA)—

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Potatoes 187. on track 242: total US of the french-Gerborder.

Your care" had its bullish effect.

It reflecting in Liverpool cables US No. 1 1.76-80; Colorado McClures or opening at 11.21, or 7 points of the previous close. March 121. 170-90; US No. 2 1.55; No. 1 1.70-90; US No. 1 1.70-90; US No. 1 1.75; No. 1 1.70-90; US No. 1 1.70-90; New Orleans Cotton Higher.

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—(P)—Cotton opened today 6 to 10 points influenced by the martial movements on the French-German border.

close.

The list weakened further during the foremon under scattered solling, attributed mostly to hedging operations. Around noon, with the exception of January a comparatively inactive position at this time, the market ruled one to two points un from yesterday's lose and five to 11 points down from sittal prices, with March at 11.16, May t 10.77, July at 10.48 and October at 0.17.

January held at 10.28, its control of the first price of the fi pary held at 10.28, its opening which was nine points net high-

Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK, March 9.—(A) — Call money ateady; 3.4 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 3.4 per cent; time loans ateady; 60 days 6 months 1 per cent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; 30 days 3.16 1.8; 60.90 days 3.16 1.2; 4 months 1.4 to 3.16; 5.6 months 3.8 to 5.16; redscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank 11.2 per cent.

WAR CLOUDS CAST SOME GLOOM OVER

ING BUT SOME BUCK

NEW YORK, March 9.—(P)—Early strength of some of the potential "war babies" failed to hold in today's late stock market dealings and recent leaders fell sharply in a final selling flurry.

Losers of fractions to more than 2 points predominated at the heavy close, although scattered specialties retained come of their gains. Transfers approximated 2,600,000 shares.

By VICTOR EUBANK
Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, March 9.—(P)—
War clouds today cast a few shadows over the financial markets, ows over the financial markets, but the gloom was not particularly

Stocks met fast selling at the opening, although some of the sugars, agriculturals, alrorafts and mines bucked the trend for gains.

Offerings dried up later and rallying tendencies appeared in many of the leaders. The trading pace slowed perceptibly after the first

Great Western Sugar, American Sugar Refining, American Smelting, Curtiss-Wright, Boeing, American Smerting, Curtiss-Wright, Boeing, American Smerting, Curtiss-Wright, Boeing, American Smerting, Curtiss States of the States of th

ing, Curtiss-Wright, Boeing, American Crystal Sugar, Cuban-American Sugar, Case and International Harvester were up fractions to around 2 points at the beginning of the fourth period.

Losers of as much included Corn Products, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Steel, Bethlehm. Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Union Pacifis, N. Y. Central, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas and Columbia Gas.

avoided, it was realized an explosion was entirely possible on the Franco-German border.

Franco-German border.

Franco-German border.

From Wall Street's standpoint, the question raised was whether foreigners would recall funds more or less temporarily lodged in America, or whether, with an upheaval threatened on the battle grounds of 1914-18, additional frightened capital might scurry to the United States for shelter.

It was also recognized that preplaming for military operations

eighth corps area commander at San Antonio. Calling his replacement, after he attacked uses of which WPA "stage money" was put, a "damnable outrage," Blanton insisted the

without regard to the us-

war department appropriations sub-committee told the house that under an agreement he and Ha-good had made, the testimony was permitted to remain in the ings, which were made public sev-

Amarillo may become headquarters for disbursement of benefit Byrns. checks to wheat farmers who par-ticipated in the old AAA program. The department of agriculture said it might be necessary to establish a sort of clearing house for several months and Amarillo would be considered first.

The Texas house members have been asked to use their influence in efforts to obtain a branch of the University of Texas for a coast city, perhaps Galveston, where young men might be trained for merchant marine service. The school would be patterned after the Nevel Academy at An after, the Naval Academy at Annapolis,

and loudly against the parliamen without trouble

Zioncheck (D-Wash.) was his chief neckler. Here is what happened:

consent—'Maverick began.
"Mr. Speaker, I object," Zioncheck interposed. what?" "Whatever the gentleman

not stated his request."
"Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to address the House for three minutes," Maverick conclud-

Zioncheck.
"Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to address the House for two minutes."
"Mrs. Speaker, I object."
"Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to address the House for one minutes," Maverick insisted.

Representative Marvin Jones of Amarillo served notice on the house recently he would seek to

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS LAMBAST EACH OTHER IN WAKE **COMMUNIST'S RADIO ADDRESS**

ley has declared his company's policy is to allot time to all par-ties for the discussion of public

son for keeping Communist speak-ers off the air "when the radicals, he New Deal brain trust can get s much time as they want." He said Tugwell, under-secretary

In conclusion, Fish said Senator Borah (R-Ida.) represents the "principles of Abraham Lincoln and the square deal of Theodore Roosevelt and is the only Republican who is sure of winning" in the presidential election.

cantitate for the Democratic sen-atorial nomination in opposition to Glass. Leigh described the sen-ator as "pro-Morgan and anti-Rosevelt."

FORMER TEXAS RANGER OWNS INTERESTING COLLECTION OF REPUBLIC OF TEXAS CURRENCY

lection of specimens of currency issued by the Republic of Texas. Stephen F. Austin, hat and flag in hand, is pictured on the \$50 gov ernment of Texas note and "Deaf" Smith on the \$5 note.

star money." They were published months after issuance and bore 10 per cent interest. It is said

kets for food stuffs and raw ma SHEEP: 8,000: opening sales desirable weight lambs around 10 lower: sheep steady: top fed lambs to shuppers 9,800: others to packers 9,35-50: most natives down from 9.25; slaughter ewes 4.00-525. ations would be permitted to re-tain sufficient moderately taxed surpluses to provide necessary "de-pression" cushions.

Curb Lower. NEW YORK, March 9.—(P)— The curb exchange followed the generally lower trend of other financial markets today.

Losses of small fractions up to a point were numerous in all groups with some of the inactive specialties moving in a wider range. Aluminum Co. dropped 5 points under restricted offerings and losses of 1 to 3 or more were shown by Babcock and Wilcox, Schiff and Co. and a few others. The general run of utilities and

LAREDO, March 9.—(P)—John the bills ranged from \$1 to \$1,000 L. Dibrel, ex-ranger and now in the United States government servive here, has an interesting colissue was limited to \$500,000.

In 1836 congress passed over the veto of President Sam Houston its bill authorizing an increase to \$1,000,000 of the nation's paper money, but the next year promissory notes of the governments of Texas were issued.

At the close of President Houston's first administration approximately \$700,000 in paper was in circulation but in 1839 congress authorized a new series, known as "redback" currency bearing a large star on the reverse side. In less than a year more than \$3,000,000 of this promissory paper had been issued.

rapidly, it is said, that calico, popular dress goods, sold at \$5 to \$8 a yard and flour and sugar went into three figures. The republic endeavored to obtain tax payments in gold and silver to stophilize the proper ment. To a cocasions. stabilize the paper money. The overnment made further effort to steady the currency by issuing ex-chequer bills, which were destroy-ed upon returning to the treas-

Owing to scarcity of "hard

hand, few were signed personally by Presidents Houston and La-mar. Congress made a small allowance to secretaries or other designated for the purpose, to write the signature of the proper official upon the bills.

Sister Corsicana Woman Buried In Waco On Sunday

WACO, March 9 .- Funeral serices for Mrs. Fannie Smith, aged 73 years, who died Saturday morn-ing, were held from the Catholic church Sunday afternoon at 3 'clock.

Surviving are her husband, H. Lee Smith, a son, J. E. M. Smith, Waco; two grandchildren, and two sisters, Miss Rosie Miles, Waco, and Mrs. Tom Childress, Corstone

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Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning light is authorized to announce Charles I. Banister as a candidate for the office of Criminal District Attorney of Navarro-y to the action of the dem-teratic primaries.

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Light is authorized to announce S. B. (Sam) Jordan as a candidate for the office of county judge, of Navarro county. Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primarles.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce C. O. (Cap) Curington as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primarles.

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of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jim Pugh as a candidate for the office of tax assessor and collector of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the candidacy of Bruce E. Gillean as a candidate for the office of assessor and collector of taxes for Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FRIDAY FAILURE

SHOT FIRED IN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES NARROWLY MISS-ED U. S. MINISTER

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Mar. 6.—(P)—An assassin, firing wildly at Premier Milan Stoyadinovich, narrowly missed shooting Charles Wilson, United States minister

to Yugoslavia today.

Wilson was sitting in the diplomatic gallery of the chamber of deputies when a deputy of the opposition party suddenly jerked a pistol from his pocket and started firing at the premier.

Other deputies selzed him and the first shot plugged into the wall just over the heads of the diplomats. The remaining three

him with a serious expression or

fired.

The assassin was Damian Arnantovich. He was taken into custody by gendarmes.

At the time of the shooting,

ing a message on next year's bud-In recent months the opposition

Today the opposition deputies refused to participate in the chamber session but appeared, in-

stead, in the public galleries from which they kept up a continual heckling of the premier. The presiding officer, the president of the Skupshitina (national assembly) invited the deputies

invitation was Arnantovich. He stood on the floor and became abusive. Two government depu-ties placed themselves behind him. When he pulled out his pistol they seized him by the hair and disarmed him after the four shots were fired.

short time. a snort time.

Premier Stoyadinovich reappered in the chamber and was congratulated by his friends. However, when an opposition deputy also tried to congratulate him on his narrow escape, the hall re-sounded with catcalls. The police said Arnantovich was drunk.

A parliamentary minority has been demanding that Premier Stoyadinovich resign to make way for a general election. The premier holds the majority in parliament, the last division being 153 in his favor to 110 in apposition. opposition.

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democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. P. Dillard as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic principles.

GIVEN COMMITTEE BY TREASURY OFFICIALS

emerged today from a sesmeans taxation sub-commit-

sessions were about to resolve al tax revision.
themselves into debate over relative merits or demerits of money
Asked about sources already suggested by treasury and agriculture departnent officials.
These included:

1. A graduated tax, averaging 3. Revised income taxes with lower exemptions and higher

rates. 4. Processing taxes on farm and competing commodities.
5. A "windfall" tax to bring

nt tobacco taxes.
7. Lower exemptions for admission taxes. President Roosevelt has suggested the corporation, windfall and

Other Proposals Submitted.

The other proposals were submitted at the request of the subcommittee in order to give it a well-rounded view of all possible means of augmenting the government's income.

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GERMANY EXPECTS EAST AFRICAN WAR TO END WITH THIRD REICH AS GAINING GREATEST BENEFITS

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the second in a sories of three dispatches by members of The Associated Press Berlin bureau on the situation in Germany Today's story describes Germany's reaction to the Italo-Ethiopian war. The third, by Chief of Bureau Louis P. Lochner, will tail temorrow of the Reich's prospects for the future.)

But all this is "future music," the German equivalent of eggs counted before they are hatched. What, if anything, has Hitler's Germany already gained from the Italo-Ethiopian conflict?

In the first place Hitler's re-

failed, the anxieties show no sign

conference he did not anticipate

al tax revision.

Processing Levies.

Asked about Chairman Daughton's (D-NC) intimation that he would prefer not having processing taxes, Byrns said he did not know Doughton's position, but personally was of the opinion the ibase of those taxes could be broadened and the levies reduced as compared with AAA's scale.

Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) of the rules committee disclosed that he had "forwarded" to the committee a proposal, whose aucommittee a proposal, whose au-thor he did not specify, to levy a 3-cent a horsepower tax on automobiles, after the pattern of the English horse-power levy, "It is claimed," O'Connor said, "this would raise \$250,000,000 a

"this would raise \$250,000,000 a year."

Asked if he were making a special effort to expedite the tax

legislation, the speaker replied:
"Everybody's working to expedite the bill, and I am sure
the committee will bring out a Estelle Hudson, well known newspaper and feature writer, of was a visitor at the Sun office Friday.

ent's income.

Do you want to buy something?

Speaker Byrns said at the press Phone 163 for Clasified rates.

In the first place Hitler's rein confirmation of Hitler's

who does not think that that proves Hitler absolutely right about withdrawing from the lea-

failed, the anxieties show no sign of diminishing.

Official Germany, while stressing from the first its absolute neutrality toward the conflict, has never vigorously denied that in the long run the African war might turn out to have been a good thing for the Third Reich.

The Laughing Third.

Informal conversations on the iorials comparing the aitifude.

in Germany.

Also exploited to the full was the rallying of the Italian people around Il Duce when sanctions were voted against Italy. That

one leader.
Economically the Italo-Ethiopian war doesn't seem to have been such a gold mine for Germany, at least in official figures. As against exports to Italy of 260,900, 000 reich marks in 1934, the 1935 figure was 278,300,00 reich marks ngure was 278,300,00 rolen marks —an improvement but hardly a bonanza. On the other hand, an increase in Germany's exports to South America may have been partly due to war and sanctions effects on Italy's trade in that

market. No Iron From Italy. Diplomatically the African pre-occupations of Mussolini have had at least one effect which might be considered a gain for Germany: The "Iron ring" of mutual assistance pacts which the Nazi press points out is being forged around the reich doesn't get much of its iron from Italy. In fact, a recent sudden journey to Berlin by Germany's appassador to Italy. by Germany's ambassador to Italy

pecting that, one way or another, the Italo-Ethiopian war will re-sult in a solution of the Austrian problem favorable to Germany. That is, if it doesn't come about through an Italo-German understanding, it will come spontane-ously, if Italian internal difficul-ties—born of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict—should become so great that her influence in Austria is educed.

Such Nazi hopes and expecta-tions, however, also belong to the "future music" type of political figuring. Cautious diplomatic ob-servers here are of the opinion that only after the Italo-Ethiop-ian war is really over will it be possible to estimate its favorable or unfavorable repercussions in Germany.

MARKETS ON MONDAY

FAST SELLING MET AT OPEN-TRENDS FOR GAINS

stocks met fast selling at the

mbia Gas.

parations for military operations. The general run of utili

French francs and other foreign could quicken international mar- oils declined fractionally.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, March 9.—(**)—Fair demand for grain was reported here today. Estimated receipts for the two-day period were: Wheat 12 cars, oats 3, and sorghums 5.

Delivers.

Close: May 96 5-8 3-4; July 86 1-4; Sept. 84 5-8.

Corn: 57 cars: 1-4 to 1 lower: No. 2 white nom 69 1-2 72; No. 2 yellow nom 68-70; No. 2 mixed nom 65 1-2 68.

Close: May 60 1-2; July 61.

Oats: 14 cars. 1 lower to 1-2 up. No. 2 white nom 27 3-4 29 1-4.

Livestock

DB. B.75-10.00; 140-160 lbs. 9.85-10.05; OWS 8.50-90. CATTLE: 10.000; calves 2.000; fed eifers opening fully steady; otherwise rost killing classes steady to weak; fed teers of quality to sell at 7.95-8.25; load exas fed heifers 8.35; vealers top

currencies were rather weak in relation to the dollar. Cotton improved and grains were narrow. Bonds were lower.

While foreign observers in the financial district generally felt that European hostilities would be avoided, it was realized an explosion was entirely possible on the Franco-German border.

From Wall Street's standpoint, the question raised was whether currencies were rather weak in

be finished. Amarillo on Highway 66).

ficient time to expound his own theories he asked and obtained permission to insert these words

Maverick had great difficulty obtaining time to discuss the leg-islation at all. Representative

The Texas house members have

By LEONARD B. SHUBERT
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—(P)—
Republicans and Democrats whacked at each other today in the aftermath of a tempest stirred by a Communist's radio speech.
Going on the air to reply to a label with the conclusion, Fish said Sense that the conclusion is the conclusion.

the presidential election.

Rep. Dingell sent a telegram to Paley saying he had heard Fish's "defense of Republican capitalism," and declared he "stole the opportunity and free radio time to blow up Bill Borah."

Another political development included an attack on Senator Glass (D-Va.) by Randolph Leigh, candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in opposition

In Chicago Republican leaders

diplomats. The remaining three shots went into the floor.

Other diplomats in the gallery scattered for cover but Wilson remained in his seat and watched

his face. Several other deputies whipped out pistols but none of them fired.

to come down to the floor from the gallery if they wanted to talk.
The only one to respond to the

The session broke up in confusion but convened again after

TAXATION METHODS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.

—(P)—Indications that the treasury has completed presentation of possible major methods of raising money emerged today from a content of the content o

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D-Wash) told reporters after the meeting that "we just rehashed what we have gone over before."

While indicating that estemics what we have gone over before."

While indicating that attention centered today on a tax on undistributed corporation earnings, Hill said no discussion was given over to permitting corporations to build up a "cushion" of reserves which would be tax exempt or assessed at a low rate.

It appeared the subcommittee the solution of the said, should be left for generations were about to resolve all tax revision.

33 1-2 per cent on undistributed net income of corporations. 2, A general manufacturer's ex-

back government revenue lost by return or non-payment of processing taxes. 6. A one-third increase in pres-

processing levies.

watching Geneva's attempts to set-tle the Italo-Ethiopian war with interest as great as though she were directly involved. aged the Ethiopians to use

The international anxieties involved in this question had a lot to do with Geneva's attempt to prevent the war; and now that all attempts to prevent it or to bring it to an early end have thus far failed, the anxieties show no sign

The Laughing Third.

Informal conversations on the subject in government quarters of the church of Italy with its often sparkle with the phrase "Der alleged anti-government activities

were voted against Italy. That, rally, the Nazi press has pointed out with great frequency, showed that in times of stress and danger what a country must have

was widely interpreted as having something to do with an Italo-German rapprachement. Some Nazis are confidently ex-

Markets

Cotton 9.75-11.00 Cotton seed \$28.00

Texas Spot Markets.

LAS, March 9.—(4)—Cottor

Houston 11.24; Galveston 11.19

May July Sept. BELLIES-

Egg Markets Weak, CHICAGO, March 9.—(P)—Eggs 9,092 weak; extra firsts local 20, cars 21; fresh graded firsts local 19 1-2, cars 20 1-2; ourrent receipts 18 1-2.

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, March 9.—(F)—(U.S. D.A.)—HOGS: 2,500; truck hogs 10-15 lower than Friday or weak to 10 lower than Saturday; top 9,60; good to choice 185-300 lb averages 9,50; good underweights averaging 150-180 lbs 8.85-9.40; feeder nigs 7.00 down; packing sows steady 8,00-25.

CATTLE: 3,200; calves 600; very few early sales; generally bidding around 25 or more lower on better rade cattle of all classes some lower rades off less. calves steady to weak; medium grade slaughter steers and yearlings bid 6,00-7,00; common and medium helfers 4.25-6.00; good lots 6,50-7,00; beef cows. 4.00-5.00; bulls scarce; good fat calves 6,25-75; plainer kinds downward to 4.00. SHEEP: 800; all classes steady; wooled fat lambs 8,50 down including choice heavy lambs at this price; shorn fed lambs 6,50-75; shorn fat yearlings 6,00; shorn 2-year old wethers 5,00; shorn aged wethers 4,00-25; ;wooled feeder lambs 7,50; shorn feeder lambs 5,00.

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Chicago Livestock.

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CATTLE: 14.000; calves 1.500; slow weak to unevenly lower; moderate supply better grade weighty steers about steady to 11.00-50; bost light cattle 1.35; general run weak to 25 lower; excessore supply of helfers and yearling types mostly 25 off; most fed helfers 7.50-8.00.

SHEEP: 21,000; lambs slow 25-50 under; excessore and packers mostly 7.50-8.00.

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Texas' experience in setting up a financial system was not happy a financial system was not happy. Texas was difficult to borrow monney and the authorities decided the issuance of money was public of Texas, was printed on one side of low grade paper. The notes, bearing a five-pointed star, were issued helper opening fully steady; otherwise for the first money." They were payable 12 months after issuance and bore trept with the predictin

GENERAL HAGOOD; OTHER NEWS TEXANS IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(R)—i have future road appropriations One of the stoutest defenses of earmarked so unfinished gaps on Major General Johnston Hagood, transcontinental highways could (Although he did not mention it, Jones has been interested in completing some 50 miles west of

Representative Maury Maverick tary procedure sometimes referred to as the "gag rule" which en en-abled the administration neutrality legislation to go through the house When he could not obtain suf-

of a newspaper headline into the congressional record:
"House gagged today to pass neutrality act."

"Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous asked Speaker

I object."
"The entleman from Texas has "Mr. Speaker, I object,"

from 15 states in the farm belt continued their pre-election plans and proposed to establish the bigcampaign army in the party history-two men for every 20

votes.
The leaders planned to embrace all foes of the New Deal in an organization named "The Republican Volunteers."

The flat currency depreciated so

money," however, exchequer bilis-fell to 35 cents on the dollar and the plan was discarded. Although the currency was auto-graphed, numbered and dated by

FEAR OF FRONTIER INCIDENTS ALONG OCCUPIED SECTOR

TROOPS OF GERMANY AND FRANCE FACE EACH OTHER IN RHINELAND

By CHARLES FOLTZ
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
METZ, France, March 9.—(P)—
Fear of frontier incidents swept
along the border today as French
and German troops faced one another on the Rhineland frontier
for the direct time since the world for the first time since the world

war.
The Metz, Strasbourg and Nancy headquarters of the tri-color frontier regiments were cleared of troops in a quick movement to fill the subterranean fortresses along that line of the Rhine border.

officers said the French fortifica-tions in some places were "within machine gun distance" of the new-ly-arrived Nazi forces on the left

bank of the Rhine.

At least 100,000 French troops
were in the underground forts
of France's famous steel and concrete line of defense and in advance patrol posts, all awaiting orders from Paris.

Army officers, who said the Ger-

man troops across the frontier numbered about 50,000 expressed "grave fears" of frontier inci-dents. Some said incidents were

dents. Some said incidents were "almost certain."

Determined to end any flights of German "observation" planes over French forts, swift pursuit planes remained in the air with orders to force down or to identify all aircraft aloft in the frontier region.

General Jean Guitry, military governor of Metz, said he expected no further orders for immediate reinforcements, while his aide, Colonel Andre Braul, said the French Fortress forces were able to "defend France against any invaders."

Mayor Paul Vautrin, a veteran of the World war said: "The ghosts of 1914 are walking in the Rhineland, but the France of 1936 is prepared. Every Alsatin knew long ago that this would happen and we are not surprised."

French officers, returning from border inspections, reported that the Germans "simply moved in" the Germans "simply moved in" to positions already prepared.
At Strasbourg, the international bridge connecting with Kehl was guarded by a French light artillery regiment.

PRESIDENT EAST TEXAS CHAMBER IS SOYBEAN ADVOCATE

IONGVIEW, March 9.—(Spl.)— In line with the new agricultural adjustment program recently ap-proved by President Roosevelt, the proved by President Rooseveit, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce through its president, Pat Mayse, has suggested to the department of agriculture the growing of soy-beans on acres retired from cot-ton and other soil consuming crops.

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In a letter to Seretary Henry
A. Wallace, Mr. Mayse said:
"Our organization has been engaged for a year in promoting a more extensive cultivation of soybeans in our seventy county region in the eastern half of Texas. We recently held a conference at Considering the latter and a large attendance indicated a widespread interest in the movement.
"We would like to fit our soybean campaign into your soil conservation program and would like to have your views."

Accompanying the letter was a son, Robert T. Holsey, Corsicana; four daughters, Misses Mary, Lucile, Eva and Hazel Holsey, all of Corsicana; a grandchild, Bobbie Jeanne Holsey, Mark Corsicana; two brothers, Mark Corsicana; Constitution which such publicly-owned facilities will provide either directly or as a competitive standard."

Ickes reported that of the 260 Mullan, Chatfield; four sisters, Mrs. A. L. Huffman, Corsicana; Mrs. A. L. Huffman, Corsicana; allotments in 43 states and Alassimater of other relatives mumber of other relatives member of the late Capt. and Mrs. R. McMullan of Chatfield.

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"We would like to fit our soybean campaign into your soil conservation program and would like to have your views."

Accompanying the letter was a booklet on soybeans, explaining their soil-building value and varied agricultural and industrial uses. The booklet was prepared by the regional chamber and distributed throughout Texas.

Hubert M. Harrison, vice-presi-

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TAXES

(Continued From Page One)

depended "on the kind of bill that comes out."

If the new taxes should be relatively "painless," he said, the campaign may not pick up enough recruits to bring success. But if the bill should dip into income taxes, Patman said, "we would have a very good chance."

Patman conceded the proposed corporation levy was about as "painless" a tax as could be proposed, and said he favored it and would not care to do anything that might jeopardize its acceptance.

CRASH

(Continued From Page One) mumps and were enroute in the ambulance from Devils Tower, CCC camp, to a hospital here for treatment.

mumbling details with Rohan, mumbling details with difficulty through lips badly swol len with the mumps, said the ambulance turned end over end three times and crashed into a bank of dry Donkey creek, 25 feet from the road.

He said it appeared that the front wheels had in some way become suddenly locked.

THEATRICAL SENSATION CREATOR WILL DIRECT FORT WORTH'S BIG "TEXAS FRONTIER CENTENNIAL"

FORT WORTH, March 9.—(#) Man Charged In -Billy Rose, creator of "Jumbo," current theatrical world sensation

current theatrical world sensation, running at the New York Hippodrome since last November, will be managing director of Fort Worth's \$5,000,000 "Texas Frontier Centennial," Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis announced today.

Because of Rose's plans for expanding Fort Worth's part in the state-wide Centennial year observances into the most ambitious program of its kind ever under taken, Jarvis also announced that the opening will be postponed from June 6 to July 1.

"Mr. Rose is going to produce Fort Worth's Texas Frontier Centennial on a scale that will make it the greatest attraction of its kind ever produced anywhere,"

kind ever produced anywhere,"
Jarvis said.

Jarvis explaned that Rose came

Darvis explaned that Hose came here last Friday for a visit with Rufus Lemaire, casting director for Metro-Mayer, and a former resident of Fort Worth.

resident of Fort Worth.

In reviewing the plans of the board of control of the Texas Frontier Centennial, Rose developed an interest in the program and made so many suggestions for expanding the project that the board sought his services as managing director.

"We now plan to recreate under Mr. Rose's direction, a frontier

we now pian to recreate under Mr. Rose's direction, a frontier city of the days of '49 at a budgeted cost of \$5,000,000, giving our city the nation's greatest amusement attraction for the year," Jar-

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in giversion of the last from the last from the last from the cortess forces were able defend france against any invaders."

Population Calm.

The civil population of Alasce went proudly and calminy about its work although dozens of rumors of frontier incidents floated through the cafes and streets while army planes circles overhead night and day.

Mayor Paul Vautrin, a veteranf the World war said: "The bosts of 1914 are walking in the nineland, but the France is prepared. Every wolf of the last from two the went will return to Forn tworth Wednesday to launch the project.

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Rose expects to present part of his expanded plan for Fort Worth's "Texas Frontier Centennial," to the board of control and John B. Davis, general manager, within a few days and to start construction at an early date.

At the age of 16 Rose was the professional shorthand champion of the world, taking 280 words a minute. He was secretary to Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board during the World War.

World War.
Aside from his achievements as as a song writer.

CHATFIELD NATIVE PASSED AWAY HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Holsey, aged 66 years, native of Chatfield, and life-long resident of Navarro county, were held from the family home, 1102 North Beaton street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Holsey, widow of the late J. H. Holsey, widow of the late J. H. Holsey, died at the family home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Surviving are a son, Robert T. Holsey, Corsicana; four daughters, Misses Mary, Lucile, Eva and Hamilton and the second to the rear which is receiving reinforcements every low.

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Pallbearers were J. C. McMullan, Mark McMullan, J. W. Wright.

W. P. Thorpe, Gordon Elkins and
L. L. Holsey, brother and brothers-

Honorary pallbearers friends of the family.

Liquor Monopoly Be Submitted to Voters November

Fairfield Items In News Interest

FAIRFIELD, March 9.-(Spl.)-C. E. Bowen of Teague has been appointed pension investigator for Frrestone county of Texas old age assistance commission. His job will be to follow up applications and report on the need of the applicant's for the new pension which the state is to provide.

New Variety Store, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Adams have moved here from Kilgore and opened a five and ten cent store

County Commissioners J. Wesley Harris of Blooming Grove, M. W. (Mose) Roberts of Dawson and A. W. McClung of Kerens were in Corsicena Monday.

Murder Wife And Mother-in-Law

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 66.—(R)—A man booked as M. C. Powell was charged with the slaying of his wife and mother-in-law today after their bodies were found in a creek in Nassau county. The abdomens of both had been slashed.

Powell, who reported the women had been missing from their home here since Sunday, had been held by police for questioning since yesterday.

ARMED FORCES

a Nazi delegate is expected to sit in on the discussions.

As far as could be learned, the only notification to Nazi head-

As far as could be learned, the only notification to Nazi head-quarters came from Joseph Avenol, league secretary-general, which merely told of the time of the meeting and gave Germany an opportunity to make arrangements to attend if she felt so inclined.

Without stating in Without stating in advance whether Germany would accept if invited, the spokesman made it plain that Hitler would not even consider the question of representation at Geneva unless an nvitation is forthcoming.

invitation is forthcoming.

No Power to Invite Germany
If the league secretary-general
feels he has no power to invite
Germany, this spokesman declared, then the council must pass a
resolution of invitation.

Reports that Germany had renationalized rivers which had been
granted freedom of transit under

the left bank of the Rhine poured heavy armaments into the re-

From Basel the hills can be seen From Basel the hills can be seen bristling with guns and troops and all highways from Strasbourgh are black with marching columns and motorized brigades. The border station at Hueningen was fortified with large quantities of barbed wire and bridge heads were held by reinforced French frontier guards.

A large French contingent rushed to Metz and others were on their way to Belfort, Mulhuse, and Strasbourg.

Strasbourg.
The French have set up two lines of defense, the first along the river, which has been manned,

prover plants to 56 institutions.

The list of power allotments which had been made February 15 included:

15 included:
Oklahoma — Cushing, \$245,000;
Hominy \$147,250; Pawnee \$65,300;
Blackwell, \$300; Loyal, \$7,100;
Mooreland, \$7,532; Wynnewood,

Texas - Pecos \$2,884,000; San Antonio \$6,689,300; Brownsville \$223,800; Austin \$283,000; Maverick county \$642,600; Seguin \$30,500; Littlefield \$19,600; Cleburne 500; Littleried \$19,000; Cleburne \$1,300; Plainview \$423,346; Port Lavaca \$20,000; Liberty \$95,200; Wichita Falls \$1,750,000; Leonard \$32,727; Yorktown \$45,000; Colita \$1,008; Huntsville \$150,909; Jasper County Line Independent School District No. 3, \$2,200; Plano \$45,-

clude levies on undistributed corporate carnings, processing taxes, a "windfall" tax to recapture returned or unpaid processing taxes,—and nothing more.

General Revision Next Year.

If a general revision of the tax structure is to be undertaken, it can be done next January, the speaker told reporters.

The corporation tax is designed to produce \$620.000,000 in government revenue to meet the cost of the new farm program and prepayment of the bonus.

Rep. Patman (D-Texas). leader of a bloc that has been fighting for bonus payment in new currency, said chances of putting the currency expansion move across depended "on the kind of bill that comes out."

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Freestone County

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Placing of the amendment on the general election is marked that the 'elections are repaired.

Patman conceded the proposed

Teague.
Director of athletics—Vernor

Madden, Donie.

Director of debate—Miss Pauline French, Fairfield. Director of ex.-tempo, speech—
R. B. Grayson, Teague, Route 2.
Director of ready writers—Mrs.
John Grayson, Jr., Streetman.
Director of Rural schools—E.

K. Yarbrough, St. Elmo.
Director of spelling—Leroy G.
Emmons, Kirven. Picture memory—Miss Verda Biggs, Freestone. Music memory-Miss Loveta Reed, Wortham.

Surprise the Folks Today with a million dollar car for \$25 per month. That's our new Plymouths. McNABB: MOTOR COMPANY DeSoto - Plymouth

MARKS BROS. FOR NEW Tomorrow at 9 a. m. Marks Bros. inaugurate a 4-day selling campaign featuring the latest in

new Spring Merchandise. Every item listed is from our regular stock of nationally advertised merchandise including exceptional values in silk and cotton piece goods, Ladies and Misses Ready-to-Wear as well as Men's and Boys' Wear. These 4 days coming right at the inception of the Spring season, presents an unheard of opportunity to supply your needs from a stock known for its quality and correct selection.



80 Square **PRINTS**

Our entire stock of beauful new spring prints, brilliantly. flowered. patterns, plaids, etc., to sell at only, yard—

Spring Woolens 54 inches wide, bright

plaids and fancy tweds. Make your suit or coat while prices are low. \$1.25 values, yard-

Printed Silk DRESSES Stroup of bright prints in dots, fig. ures and floral dealens, New sleeve stones. Rappillar St.08 and collar effects. Regular \$7.95

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this ridiculous price,

STARTS 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY

81x90 BED

Sheets

A good quality, 5 inch hem. Full size, extra special-

59c

SENSATIONAL VALUE
Cotton and Rayon

SUITINGS

Figured and plaid materials with dark grounds. Regular 25c, 29c and dark grounds. Vard.

Marquisettes

Solid and fancy patterns for \$1 rich justrous draperies. Sold for \$1 per yard—

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Silk

FELT HATS

Exact copies of famous makes selling for \$10. See them in our shop at-

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Ladies' Spring HATS

Whites and Pastels in straws and softies tron. .Exceptional

for the miss or ma-

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NEWEST SPRING SILKS Bright, colorful prints that will de-

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FLAT CREPES Pretty pastel shades. in. a rich heavy quality. Regular \$1. values, yard—

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Sults, Solid whites, white nd navy, white and brown, very swanky_ RUFFLED CURTAINS and 3 pair of a kind in raised dot shades. Values to \$1.25. paster 49_{C Pr.}

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Made of rayon in assorted colors with clock. Regular 19c value, pair

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LARGE SIZE KERCHIEF HEMSTITCHED

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3C

NECKTIES Silk lined in assorted spring patterns. Reg-ular 39c values—

Silk

36 Inch Brown

DOMESTIC

5C

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PURE SILK **SLIPS**

Heavy quality that won't sag. 4 gore bias cut. Lace trim or tailored tops. \$1 values-

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24 Spring Suits

These suits are handsomely tailored from

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